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EXPLOSION

IN FLAMES

SCORES OF LIVES FEARED LOST

ONE OF THE WORST DISASTERS IN HONG-KONG'S MODERN DAY HISTORY IS BELIEVED TO HAVE OCCURRED WHEN A LARGE GASOMETER AT THE GAS COMPANY'S WORKS AT WEST POINT EXPLODED THIS MORNING, CONVERTING THE SURROUNDING AREA, AC-CORDING TO BRIEF PRELIMINARY REPORTS, INTO A MASS OF FLAMES.

The explosion occurred round, about eleven o'clock this morning and although every resource of the fire brigade had been concentrated on the spot within less than half-an-hour, nearby property was burning furiously.

It is feared that the death-roll is exceedingly heavy, but it is impossible to form an estimate at this early stage. One man, completely stripped of his clothing, was blown out of the gasworks into the roadway, dead.

The whole district was rocked as though by an earthquake by the terrific explosion and the damage done immediately was immense. Five houses were practically razed to the ground.

Serious casualties are believed to have been caused in these premises, just outside the gasworks. Eight persons from them have been taken to hospital and several dead bodies have been brought out by rescue-

The whole area is impregnated with the smell of gas, and many of the hundreds of spectators have been affected.

TO REST

ASHES BURIED IN KREMLIN WALL

MENZHINSKY HONOURED

the Red Square in Moscow to- wrecked buildings. day when Soviet leaders paid In Chung Shing Street, running 1933 totalled Y.61,000,000 in value, their last respects to Vincheslav westwards from the gasworks, an-Menzhinsky, one of the founders other row of houses became involved of the Soviet Union, who died and were completely gutted within a short period. last week.

The names of the dead chief of the O.G.P.U., the secret political Police, were buried in a niche in the wall of the Kremlin, the representative by Mr. H. E. Stone, highest honour conferred by the

The only diplomatic representative. The gas was blown back to tive present was Mr. N. H. H. the terrace, causing the building to Charles, Counsellor of the British ignite. British Ambassador.

The ceremony concluded with an artillery salute, a parade of artillery, while aeroplanes flew spot when the explosion occurred, A formal statement regarding almost tantamount to a declaraoverhead.—Reuter.

CO-OPERATION IN CHINA

to Make a Move

the confined the filter bearing a second of the filter of the filter who have because the second of the contract of

soon as connections can be made. very long. Later.

It is reported that the large gaso meter was full at the time and it is goods and artificial silk urge that believed that one of the side-plates the British challenge should be motor-car engaged in an blew out and that the wind carried accepted by Japan. the gas across to Clarence Terrace vocating this policy is that Britain the deaths of seven people tinue to support M. Doumergue's the Hedjaz has been in further where it was ignited by fires on the has more to lose in other world premises, igniting the building im- markets than she has to gain by to-day. mediately, trapping at least a score shutting Japan out of her Colonial of the inhabitants.

Another Version

A different version of the cause of the disaster was given to a Telegraph general manager of the Gas Company, the protective measures planned Mr. Stone stated that an explosion by London will result in a decrease The urn was carried on a litter of some kind occurred in Clarence of about Y.30,000,000 in Japanese borne by high officials of the Terrace, and a missile blown across shipments, or a loss of only about Government, including M. Stalin. the street punctured the main gase- nine per cent. of the total annual Fincher, of Gilman & Co., Ltd., and course of justice against Stavisky.

Embassy, who was accompanied by It is stated that no employees of Lady Chilston, the wife of the the Gas Company have been injured. Great Flash of Flame

A European eye-witness who was said his attention was attracted by a Mr. Runciman's plans to limit tion of war, but that the general dull, mussed roar, followed by a Japanese competition will be made public, however, was not unduly FEDERAL "WAR" ON volution, Anna Kipenko, Ukrainlan public, however, was not unduly roar, followed by a Japanese competition will be made public, however, was not unduly great sheet of flame which flashed shortly by the Foreign Office after excited because it realised the

across the whole area... Within two or three minutes, no A Foreign Office spokesman, and commerce. lewer than three blocks of property during an informal interview with surrounding the gasworks were on the press stated that the Japanese fire, scores being trapped inside.

China Committee meeting at the Japanese reply to the recent Nanking Waits for Japan Geneva. While the Chinese British trade memorandum. He Government is extremely anxious said that the action of Mr. Runcifor the continuation of League of man may be regarded as a betrayal Nations' technical assistance to of the friendship that has existed Both China and Japan are unless Japan makes formal protest many years.

Closely watching developments in against Dr. Rajchmann's activities and bullet one one of the considerable resentment.

Connection with the League's in China—Central News.



rioters in Minnespolis retiring before a tear gas barrage after a four-hour struggle at the City Hall, which they invaded.

JAPAN'S REPLY TO BRITAIN

ACCEPTANCE OF CHALLENGE

ONE-SIDED ACTION

"Let Great Britain monopolise her Colonial textile The gas supplies were im- market, but we will drive mediately cut off but it is stated British textiles out of every that they will be resumed as other market in the world."

This it is hoped will not take leading Japanese spinners are now reported to be concentrating, following the Runciman announcement of the quota decision.

It is pointed out that Japanese West Africa and Hongkong during wherens Great Britain last year exported to markets outside the spectators of the event. British Empire textiles to Y.270,000,000.

JAPANESE ON LOSS.

Japanese exporters estimate that

Lancashire products in non-British M.D., of Michigan,

BETRAYAL OF FRIENDSHIP.

a further study of the situation.

Government regretted that Mr. Runciman had taken such a definite stand without awaiting

York, but has been without

The Smoke of Battle in Minneapolis. Labour troubles are causing the American authorities much anxiety. Our photo shows

CAR'S DASH, INTO CROWD

SEVEN PERSONS KILLED

DOG_RUNS_ACROSS TRACK

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Paris, May 13. Exporters of both cotton piece track of a high-powered tions attending from all over soon begin in regard to the con- is attributed to Communist ex-

Six spectators were killed and Government. two others seriously injured when The Congress of the Party also Ten thousand people packed among those brought out from the Straits Settlements, East and man who was norticinating in a congress of the fairly also a powerful Bugatti car, driven by decided to exclude from the Party a prominent French military air- a number of prominent leaders who was norticinating in a congress of the fairly also a powerful Bugatti car, driven by decided to exclude from the Party and a prominent French military air- a number of prominent leaders and man who was norticinating in a congress of the fairly also appeared a powerful Bugatti car, driven by decided to exclude from the Party and a powerful Bugatti car, driven by decided to exclude from the Party and a powerful Bugatti car, driven by decided to exclude from the Party and a powerful Bugatti car, driven by decided to exclude from the Party and a powerful Bugatti car, driven by decided to exclude from the Party and a powerful Bugatti car, driven by decided to exclude from the Party and a powerful Bugatti car, driven by decided to exclude from the Party and a powerful Bugatti car, driven by decided to exclude from the Straits. hill-climbing contest near Fon- Stavisky Affair.

aggregate value of approximately on the side of the road at high President of the Chamber, M.

running in front of the car.

The driver was picked up unconscious after the smash and died later in hospital.—Reuter Special.

The following forthcoming marringes are announced :-- Mr. E. C. Miss Marie Kacker, stenographer, of -Router. This loss, it was claimed here, 8, York Road; Mr. John William can be more than compensated by Groesch, chief engineer, and 'Miss intensification of competition with Mildred Van Andsdile Nicholas,

> British action was considered soundness of Japan's industry

With regard to counter action that may be taken, the spokesman London to reconsider its policy to equip the Federal detective Reuter. stated that Japan may request as enunciated by Mr. Runciman in forces is understood to be under an effort to bring about a stillement of the dispute.

Runciman-legislation as "Great men to the Federal detective force, yesterday, and three coolies, Chung Britain's drastic and one-sided together with twenty armoured Tim, Lui Ping and Lee Kwai, were

IN AMERICA

MOTOR INDUSTRY **THREATS**

LONGSHOREMEN RIOTS

New York, May 13. Labour troubles are again emerging as a matter of first-class importance in the United States. The waterfront dispute is spreading rapidly, more dis-turbances have occurred and there is now a threat of a fresh outbreak in the automobile in-

The strike of the longshoremen on the Pacific Coast continues and frequent élashes have occurred between strikers and police although no really serious developments have yet occurred.

Six policemen and three strikers have been injured in minor riots in San Francisco and other ports. The strike has spread to New

violence in the metropolis. Mr. William H. Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, to-day uttered a warning that strikes will occur in many branches of the automobile industry unless the strikers of the Fisher Body Company obtain satisfaction of their demands.-

RADICAL STABLE CLEANING

LEADERS DISMISSED FROM PARTY

STAVISKY AFFAIR SEQUEL

Paris, May 13. Important decisions were taken to-day at Clermont-Ferrand A dog running across the where the Radical Party is hold-

The position taken by those ad- automobile contest caused strongest both in the Chamber and the Senate and its decision to con-| National Government was vital to | communication with Ibn Saud the continued existence of the regarding the dispute with Yemen.

tainebleau, charged a crowd of Those deprived of membership include members of the Chamber The car dashed into the people of Deputies, M. Andre Hesse, Vicespeed, apparently owing to a dog Louis Prout, M. Dalimier, who was znATS is alleged to have signed a letter from the Ministry of Commerce to Stavisky which facilitated the swindle, and M. Rene Renoult, the ex-Minister of Justice, for the alleged use of his Parliamentary influence to interfere with the

ARMOURED CARS DETECTIVES

GANGSTERS

Washington, May 13. and a half and three million dollars avoiding a railway disaster. of Justice.

The spokesman consured the of about two hundred and seventy junction of Shek-O and Island Roads,

Attempt to Wreck Recruiting Office

COOLIE STRUCK BY GOLF BALL

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May Lose Sight Of An Eye

Struck by a golf ball at the Racecourse yesterday. Leung Hon, a coolie, may lose the sight of an eye, according to a report to the Police. The injured man is now at the Government Civil Hospital.

TRUCE ON TERMS

IMAM OF YEMEN CAPITULATES

IBN SAUD, WANTS GUARANTEES

Jeddah, May 13. Hostilities between the Saudi Government and the Imam of Yemen have ceased, a truce having been declared

pending peace negotiations. capitulated when Sanaa, his last stronghold, was in danger of 🜃 falling to the troops of the in-

-The---declara-tion of truce has been, officially announced

the Saudi Government: Ibn Saud. The statement issued by the Saudi Government says that the carry, out the conditions of Ibn wood, nobody was hurt. Saud immediately.

ditions of peace and the guarantees | tremists .- Reuter Special. demanded by Ibn Saud.

It is understood that the British Minister to the Government of UZCUDUN AND MAX

THE NEW **ARISTOCRACY**

Moscow, May 13. "Znat (notable) of the Soviet Union," is the title of a new in Russian Communist society, to which distinguished workers in the revolutionary cause and holders of Soviet titles belong. Prominent members of the new proletarian "artistocracy" - include Nikita Izotov, a coal-miner, who was awarded the Order of Lenin collective farm worker who had her husband discharged from his job for drunkenness, and Vladimir Tomke, a locomotive driver who "war chest" of between two showed exceptional bravery in

A blasting charge prematurely ex-The proposals involve an addition ploded on a building site at the

EXTREMIST REDS BLAMED

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION DOES LITTLE HARM

SLIGHT INJURY TO WOMAN

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, May 13. The roar of an explosion in the heart of Glasgow late on Saturday night brought thousands of people residing in the central district to the scene of an alarming outrage which is now the subject of close investigation by the-Glasgow police.

An attempt -was made, apparently by means of a stick of gelignite (a type of dynamite), to wreck the Army Recruiting Office

in the centre of the city. The attempt was unsuccessful, but the affair is regarded seriously by the police.

The terrific explosion that occurred shattered a score of windows in the building, which luckily was not occupied at the time, and blow away part of a solld stone ledge.

WOMAN SLIGHTLY HURT.

The explosive was probably placed on the outside of this ledge and the full force of the explosion was dissipated.

Apart from a woman, who was Imam of Yemen has agreed to slightly injured by a flying piece of

No arrests had been made up to It adds that negotiations will the time of cabling, but the outrage

SCHMELING

FIGHT A DRAW AT BARCELONA

Barcelona, May 13.

A large crowd witnessed a hardhitting contest between Paolino Uzeudun, the Spanish heavyweight champion, and Max Schmeling. former holder of the world title, The contest went the full dis-

tance, twelve rounds, and the verdict given was a draw, the judges disagreeing.—Reuter. The P. and O. liner Rawalpindi

due here from Singapore with the English mails at noon on Wednesday.

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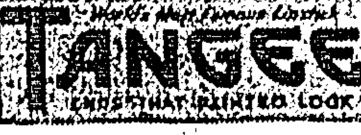
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OF WOMEN



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Vedy often, when vegetables are served in great variety, a vegetable cream soup is not wanted in the menu and a meat broth fails to give the required number of enfories and nourishment. Of course, there's always cream of mushroom soup, rich and delicious, but for plain' every-day Tare something less expensive is | wanted.

Cornment soup is ideal to serve when ment is off the menu, because it is very nourishing, providing much food value in both calories and mineral content. Either stock or milk or a combination of stock and milk can be used. While the stock gives favour i furnishes little nourishment. All milk gives the maximum of nourshment. The combination of milk and stock sacrifices some nourishment for flavour, but this is justifiable, since one of the missions of a soup is to whet the ap-

When soup is made with half stock and half milk, the total number of calories amounts to 952 with 125 calories of protein. This makes one cup of the soup equal in food value to a very small serving of Swiss steak.

Spring Soup

Three tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup minced onion, 1-2 cup shredded sweet green pepper, 1 bay lenf, 1 tenspoon kitchen bouquette. 2 cups veal or chicken stock, 2 cups milk, 1 tenspoon salt, 1-1 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons flour.

THE day is done, but

looks very neat, be-

cause it fits well. De-

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> 4 tablespoons comment. 1-2 grated cheese.

milk, adding hot soup slowly until her young charges. mixture pours readily. Add to To Mr. H. L. Langley, and to 20 Introduce in a passage. the soup, stirring constantly, the two little children, Rosemary 21 No one likes to be on this part Bring to the boiling point and and Veronica, will go the heartfelt of the country. cook fifteen minutes. When ready sympathy of all who knew the late 23 Hardly a bite, but, still, someto serve sprinkle grated cheese Mrs. Langley. thing to be going on with. over top of each bowl.

Another soup that furnishes much nourishment at small cost The funeral was held in the soup, too, can be made with half Cemetery at Happy Valley. should not be repeated in the the Rev. N. V. Halward, M.C., M.A. same meal with the notato and The principal mourner was the cheese soup.

Potato and Cheese Soup

cup grated cheese, 4 cups milk, 4 Mrs. Tutchings, Mrs. A. E. Collins, tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons Mrs. C. G. Anderson, Mrs. Bates, flour. 2 teaspoons salt, 1-2 tea- Mrs. Herdman, Miss H. spoon white pepper, 2 tenspoons Sawyer, Miss H. Bush, Miss J. Anderson Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Road, All the Little Ones sugar, 2 tablespoons grated onion, Dataled Manager I was believed Morley and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. D. from the D. G. S. Kowloon, Tong Bugar, 2 tablespoons grated onton, Dalziel, Messrs. J. W. Baldwin, McLellan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Orr. Branch School, Kowloon-Tong blespoons minced parsley.

"jackets." Peel and put through family, wreaths were sent by: Mr. Wong and family. ricer. Melt butter and stir in and Mrs. C. G. Anderson, Mr. and Miss R. Mow Fung, Mrs. Edith of the R. C. N. C., Guild of Martha flour. Add milk, stirring con- Mrs. J. W. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. | Hamson, Miss L. Sue, Miss A. and Mary, Inspectors of the Chief stantly and bring to the boiling Herdman, Mrs. F. C. Langley and Hopkins, Miss H. D. Sawyer, Miss Constructors' Department Royal point. Add prepared potatoes, family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jessie Wong, and Mr. E. C. C. Naval Yard, President, Committee seasoning and cheese and boil one Ferguson and Lillian, W. F. Johnson. minute. Add parsley and serve at Fincher and family, Mr. and Mrs. | Staff of the Diocesan Girls' Cricket Club, Council and members

LATE MRS. H. L. LANGLEY

OTED LADY WORKER DIES SUDDENLY

The Sudden death at the Matilda Hospital at 1 a.m. yesterday, from double pneumonia. of Mrs. Langley, wife of Mr. H. L. Langley. of the Naval Yard stoff, will come as a shock to her large circle of friends.

In a frantic effort to reach Mr. Langley before his wife died carly yesterday morning, the Matilda Hospital authorities utilised every possible method of communicating with him.

Lantern slides were projected at the principal theatres, and messengers and the telephone were also used: Through ZBW, an urgent S.O.S. was broadcast, asking listeners who knew the whereabouts of Mr. Langley to inform him that his wife's condition was langerous.

Langley Was taken ill on Thursday, her condition did not necessitate her removal to hospital until Saturday. Her husband remained with her until 5 p.m., when he left to rejoin their two children, aged 4 years and 21/2 years.

Mrs. Lungley's condition suddealy became dangerous at 8 p.m., and it was then that efforts were made to get in touch with her husband. He was eventually located, at his home in Kowloon Tong, at 10 p.m., and reached the hospital shortly before his wife

The late Mrs. Langley, who was only 31 years of age, has played a prominent part in local educational and Anglican Church affairs.

She served on the Council of St. Andrew's Church during the early part of last year, resigning when the Kowloon Tong Anglican Church was consecrated and opened, becoming a Committee member of that Church. At one time she had charge of the St. Andrew's Church Young Peoples' Service, and a fortnight ago, attended the Anglican synod in Canton.

The Junior Branch School of the Diocesan Girls' School was opened in September last year, and the late Mrs. Langley, who had considerable experience in building up a somewhat similar school in England, expressed her willingness to become mistress in charge of the new establishment. The new cup school progressed greatly under her expert management.

Melt butter in some kettle and | Parents whose children attended 13 Flourished. add onlon and pepper. Stir and the school, which was in the 15 Add to. cook until onion is golden straw Anglican Church building at Kow- 16 Enough water to make the most colour. Add seasoning, stock and loon Tong, will grieve to hear of milk. Add cornmeal and stir hard the passing of one who has, during until mixture boils. Stir flour to the past nine months, done so a smooth paste with a little cold much to mould the characters of

The Funeral.

is potato and cheese soup. This afternoon at the Protestant milk and half veal or chicken cortege entered the burial ground stock or all milk as taste dictates. through Stubbs Gate Road, the Parmesan cheese is preferred on pall-bearers being Messrs. A. E account of its flavour, but any well Collins, G. J. Trowt, B. Serridge, flavoured cheese hard enough to B. Wilson, C. Priday and E. Jago. grate can be used. Potatoes The last rites were performed by

widower, Mr. Langley. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clemo, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thomas. Three medium sized potatoes, 1 Mr. and Mrs. Scotcher, Mr. and J. C. L. Wong, E. C. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Patey, Mr. Anglican Church Sunday School,

Jacks and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. School. Kindergarten D. G. S. of St. Andrew's Church.

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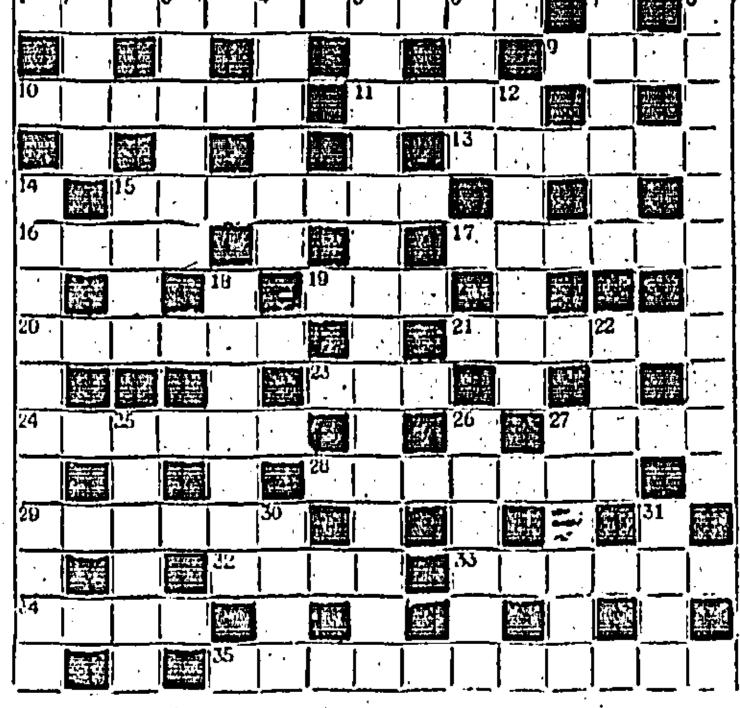
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O Couple. 10 One can't forget the outer part of this bird. 11 What pigs do for truffles.

indefatigable correspondent lone 17 His course was altered when Fri-

19 Merely a scrap of paper, and copy at that.

24 Only a river bird to a limited

27 Although it is outside the inn, spirits are to be found in it. 28. Seamen's chapels. 29 The stinger that turned ten.

32 What is this to can.
33 Let pop (anag.). Ht The Scottish place where, if one may trust one's cars. lids are suitably dealt with.

2 There's lots in this though it isn't very wide. 3 Stretch. 4 Precise.

5 Why the inability to grasp "even set price, sir?" (anag.).

6 The sound that hangs round : honey-pot.

7 Stops. 8 Can you guess this hyphonated monster of the deep? He's partly pheasant, partly col. 12 Shows a certain amount of heat,

but without loss of temper. 14 Strongly suggests our salad days (two words). 15 A girl and—

22 It is, literally, inflammation. 25 Blunt, not to say dense. 126 Get hot (anag.).

27 A hyphenated, colloquial and slightly doggish way of saying excellent 30 It means York in short.

31 Depression from which one can hardly escape in the Highlands. . Saturday's Bolution

DESEASE PESSON COM MISCONSTRUCTION TEMPLETERKIPPER MINES PER REIMEN NEW RES STEEDERUUSEPIA 國 A 國 R E A M 图 G R E Y 图 D 图 N PER PER VER G G G T O M B E F E E D E E FLEETH ON UNINABTY EE AEFLUSHECTA EMERALDESYNONYM EE FE OFF FE I BLE INBURORDINATION TELEBRICA AND YEAR

Steam or boil potatoes in the In addition to those from the Mrs. Scotcher and family, Mrs. F. Committee.

Diocesan Boys' School, members

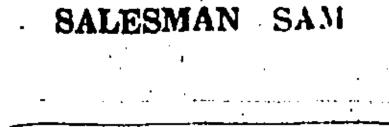
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By Small



Foothing troubles





MANTC ZUNAWAY KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

CHAPTER XLVII -

Billings, who had written Pablito that Sir Aubrey wished to see him personally and asked the

for him.

had smiled, seeing in this the sign wall, a hand on it, her eyes fixed had years before when rebuked by light side out again and kiss and that her tale was now an old one on the flashingly white sail of a the Mother Superior for enting the make up." and that Pablita was safe.

Carlito was kneeling in the heared her. Church of the Angels, asking the "Yes?" she said. gentle mother of Christ to forgive | "You don't know me, my child," him for his intent to kill Jim Field he began, "but I have business with who, before Carlito had reached you, this triumphant moment, had She could not resent the "my killed himself. Near Carlito was child" and in spite of the chill

my son from the pain I have man with the gentle voice and known and the evil that it caused!" kind, mild eyes. stantial part of his wages and vited. She had not meant to say stepped into the blistering heat of it: She moved ahead of him to-

tle mother had smiled on him, *Estelle, living in three rooms of the great house that had been her? He settled after she did and father's, thought bitterly of the turned toward her. transience of men's affections, as "I reared Publito," he began, she waited for the coming of the and saw her stiffen. "I love him," winter that would bring northern- he went on, "because I know him. ers to Cuba. Then again she would Lottle-the girl he asked to marry show the house to possible buyers him-loved him, too. Pablito ask--- a little over-eagerly, perhaps, as ed her to marry him because of she pointed out the beauties of the gratitude and for no other reason. place and always stopping at the She left us after she saw his face threshold of her father's office lose colour, looking at you," where one wet night he had locked! "There is no reason," the girl the door after him before stepping said unsteadily, "why I should listhrough the door which is before ten to this." all men.

She had heard from Pablito again and feels it at every hand. But I and had burned the letter. She think, in fairness to yourself and was through with earing for any- to Pablito, that you should listen." one. She would give nothing and! She lenned back a little, still untake all she could get. In time, | decided and tense, perhaps, she would learn to love "If Publito had been the sort of material things that held no warm, man who could abandon one wom-

ter, had said that he was free, that went on. "But all his unhappiness! he loved her and had always loved -and yours-has been caused by her, that he always would love her. his loyalty. You remember Love-She had smiled bitterly as she read lace's old line, don't you? 'I could the words, unable to forget the re- not love thee, dear, so much loved buff he had given her with the I not honour more.' Women forget

hands to pain. The bell on the Field gate post clanged one late August afternoon business with Miss Fleid.

case that had held so much interest else. She is sad-ah, sad!"

fishing boat. She turned as Noyes

his son. "Madre Santissima de that she was trying to make her Jesus," Carlito entreated, "guard protection she felt drawn to this

He left in the alms box a sub- "Shall we sit down?" she inthe dry street feeling that the gen-tward a marble beach which stood beneath a leaning magnolia tree.

"No. Many people feel they do anot need to be kind. One sees it

treacherous, changing hearts. . I an to run to the arms of another Pablito, writing that second let- I could understand you;" Noyes news that he was engaged. She that line. You were engaged to

"Pablito has had very little from favour of Pablito's address in case as the sun was lying on the earth and hardship and suffering. We shook and that she kept her eyes will find yourself craying the he should change it at any time, in long, thick, golden streaks. A are all children you know. Chil- lowered. was headed toward Cuba where he shabby little boy opened the gate dren until the end of our time. "My dear," he said suddenly, another. I think that if you would was to meet Sir Aubrey, also on to Norris Noyes who said he had We write, in our various ways, our "you are very young! If you were let me send Pablito to you seeing business with Miss Field.

She is in the garden. I think," we don't receive the gifts we ask that love has a right side and a begin to hope that some day you ings thought as he rode in the southward-speeding train on a warm August day. Yes, it would be hot in Cuba. But this would be his last trip on the case that had his last trip on the case that had taken so long to untangle. The many things trying to do that now.

She is in the garden, I talux, we don't receive the gitts we ask that wong side and that sometimes the can forgive yourself."

We don't receive the gitts we ask that love has a right wrong side and that sometimes the can forgive yourself."

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"He—he was building a house for her," Estelle whispered. Her wrong side is uppermost a man will wrong side is uppermost a man wrong wrong side is uppermost a man will wrong side is uppermost a man wrong wrong side is uppermost a man wrong wrong side is uppermost a many wrong side is uppermost a many

longer knew her. And Marcia sea. There she was, swayed by a the edge of a handkerchief as she they are sensible—they but love on saw them together and I love Pab-

[was through, she decided. She be married, were you not, child?" peaches which were being saved would never again hold out her "Yes-but I do not wish to talk for Father Ignatius who was com- he said, "means kissing and crying ing to visit the convent.

life-very little except injustica Noyes saw that her fingers grow as old as I am, my dear, you

Noyes gave the shubby little boy only he and his God will ever slam the door. And the woman he to keep another from suffering the Marcia Treadway, at Como, had a copper and then turned toward know how much he hoped that." loves will ery and talk about going same misery you had taught him. met the eyes of a woman who no the garden that looked over the | She said nothing. She plaited home to her parents: Then-if That is the truth-I know it.

He pansed a moment. "Love," and giving and forgiving. A great deal of forgiving. And when you power to forgive yourself and not

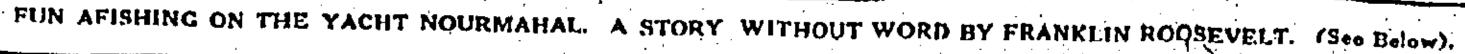
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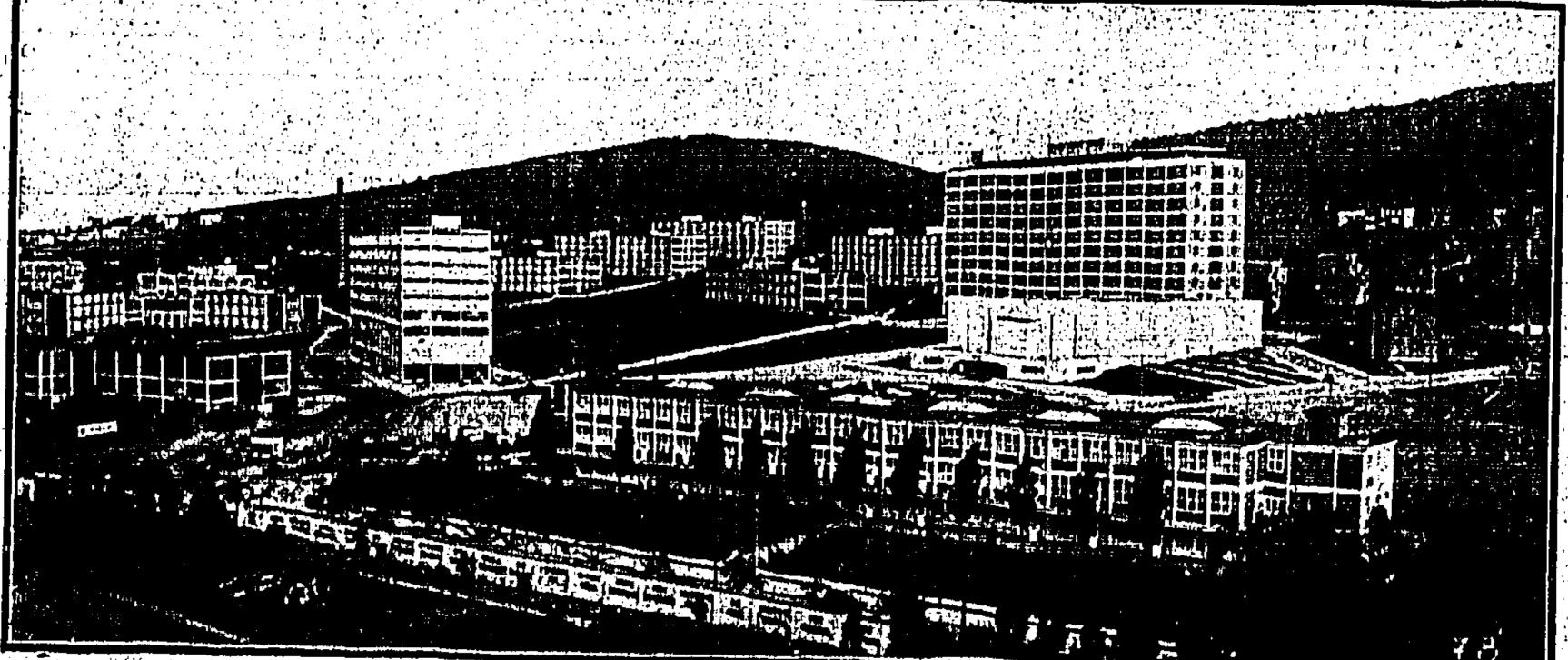




...... work way, set aside as the anniversary of the German Labour Front, was celebrated by German residents in Shanghai by a day-long programme which included flag raising ceremonies at the Consulate General. Above are shown, right to left, Mr. R. C. W. Behrend, acting Consul-General, and prominent members of the Brown Shirts, saluting. Below is pictured a scene in the garden with the Brown Shirt formation in the foreground and the crowd which included school children and other members of the Gorman Community.







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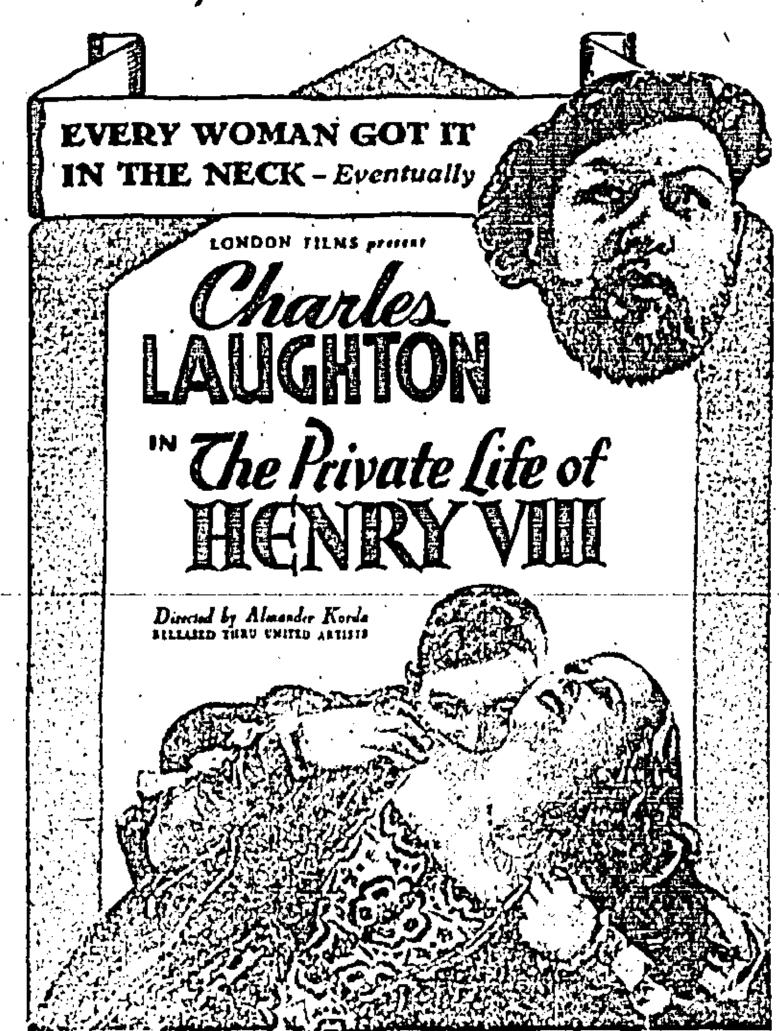


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"That the existing Subsection! "(a) of Article 125 of the "Articles of Association of the "Society shall be cancelled and "the following Subsection to "such Article" shall be sub "stituted therefor:-

> "General Manager. All of his tender. "Manager may from Works. "General Manager all any tender. "cheques requiring "signature shall be "signed by the person "appointed by the "Directors to perform "the duties of the "General Manager or "by any such person "or persons as the "Directors may from "time to time ap-"point."

By order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hongkong, 1st May, 1934.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from May 21st, 1934, to May 28th, 1934. inclusive.

By Order of the Board, J. F. SHEA,

Hongkong, 14th May, 1934.

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The Share Register and Transfor Books will be closed from the 11th to the 25th May, 1934, both days inclusive.

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Hongkong, 3rd May, 1934."

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PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

No. S. 168.—It is hereby notified that scaled tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked NOTICE is hereby given that "Tender for New Kowloon Quarry

a period commencing from the conditions which can be ascertained at the office of the Director of

Public Works. Upset annual fee \$300 per

Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that the tender has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum of "125 (a) All Deeds and Instru- \$100 as a pledge of the bona fides "ments requiring the of his offer, which sum shall be

"signature shall be the deposits of unsuccessful drawn.

"time to time appoint. The Government does not bind watching a sampan coming to-"In the absence of the itself to accept the highest or wards Yaumati. When the inmates

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launches figured in a sensotional chase through Hongkong harbour and on the island just after dawn on Friday, culminating in the capture by Revenue Officer Ward of two Chinese oplum

The sequel took place in the Central Magistracy, before Mr. "senl of the Society forfeited to the Crown in the Hamilton, on Saturday, when the "shall be signed by event of the tenderer, whose two men, Wong Kwan and Wong "two Directors and tender is accepted, refusing to Sing, were charged with posses-"countersigned by the carry out the terms and conditions sion of 140 tacls of raw opium. A similar charge against Ip Mo-lo, "cheques requiring On the acceptance of a tender who was also arrested, was with-

"signed by the General | tenderers will be returned to them. | Describing the events leading "Manager or by any Form of tender and further up to the arrest of the three men, "such person or per- particulars can be obtained from Revenue Officer Grimmitt said lthat, at about 5.30 on Friday, "sons as the General the office of the Director of Public Revenue Officer Ward and a party were on the wharf at Yaumati, of the sampan saw the Revenue party they made off in a northerly direction. The Revenue party

> Nearing the Yaumati breakwater a fast launch came out and took the sampan in tow. The Revenue launch was not able to catch up, Kellett Island, and the Revenue party engaged a car and kept the sampan in sight.

Watching through their glasses sampan, however, spotted the in the direction of some junks. Revenue Officer Ward noticed a Repairs to all types of radio parcel being thrown overboard

Wong Kwan and Wong Sing All work under European on board two of the junks. . The two defendants, who pleaded guilty to the charge, were

months' hard labour.

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INWARD MAILS.

Japan	Akita Maru	May	14.	
Straita	Dardanus	May	14.	
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	•			
(London 23rd April) Straita	Achilles	May	15.	
Straita	Bhutan	May	15.	•
Shanghai and Swatow	Kiungchow	May	15.	
Calcutta and Straits	Santhia	May	15.	
Manila	Emp. of Russin	May	16.	
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	May	16.	
Europe vin Suez (Letters and			,	
Papers) London, 19th April, and		•		
Parcels, 12th April Japan and Shanghai	Rawalpindi	Mav	16.	
Japan and Shanghai	Taivo Maru	May	iG.	
Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	.Mav	17.	
Straits	Bengal Maru	May	17.	1
Japan	Tsuvania Mari	Mav	17.	
Salgon	Aramia	Mav	18	
Japan and Shanghal	Corfu	Mav	18	
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Mov	18	
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang-				
hai (Scattle, 28th April)		May	18.	
Straita	Durhan Maru	May	20.	
Straits	Porsous	Mov	20.	
Strafta	Tottori Maru	May	20 .	
Japan	Tokaoka Maru	Mov	21.	
Shanghai	Athos II	Mav	22.	
Shanghai	Menestheus	May	22.	
Manila	Holyo Maru	May	23.	
Manila Japan and Shanghai	Chichibu Maru	May	24.	
Japan	Santos Maris	Mav	24.	
Japan and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	Mav	24.	
Japan	Kitano Maru	May	25	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-				
hai (San Francisco, 27th April)		May	25.	

OUTWARD MAILS.

Date and Time.

For Monday. and, accordingly, they made for Heihow, Pakhei and Haiphong Kwangtung .. Mon., May 14, 1 p.m. the shore near Wanchai. There Fort Bayard Tin Seng Mon., May 14, 1.30 p.m. Mall Bervice"

K. P. O. G. P. O. Reg.,May 14, 1 p.m Letters, May 14, 2 p.m. Letters, ..., May 14, 2.30 p.m. they noticed the sampan making Swatow Hydrangea Mon., May 14, 8 p.m. shorewards, and accordingly hid Saigon Shunchih .. Mon., May 14, 8.80 p.m.

themselves. The men in the Samshui and Wuchow Tal Hing Mon., May 14, 4 p.m. Tuesday

Revenue party, and made off again | Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya Tjinegara . . Tues., May 15, 9.80 a.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Taiping Tues., May 15. Parcels, May 14, 5 p.m. via Thursday Island Reg., May 15, 9.45 a.m. (Due Thursday Island, 20th May) Letters, May 15, 10.89 a.m.

They gave chase, and arrested Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Halyang Tues., May 15, 2 p.m. Wednesday. Straits Wed., May 16, 2.30 p.m. OF WALLACE HARPER & CO., One of the oldest and largest fined \$2,000 each, in default twelve Amoy Kumsang Wed., May 10, 5 p.m.

Shanghai, *Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Emp. of Russia Thurs., May 17, C. and S. America and *Europe Parcels, May 17, 8 p.m. Parcels, May 17, 8 p.m.

Reg., May 17, 4.15 p.m. via Vancouver B.C. Letters, May 17, 5 p.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 4th June). Friday. Japan and *Europe via Siberia Atsuta Maru Fri., May 18, 9.80 a.m.

Holhow, Pakhei and Halphong Klungchow Fri., May 18, 1 p.m. Shanghai and *Japan Aramis Fri., May 18, 1.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching Fri., May 18, 2 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Coolidge Fri., May 18. Central and South America, Parcels, May 18, 3 p.m. Peg., May 18, 4.15 p.m. Canada, and *Europe via San Francisco Letters, May 18, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 6th June)

Letters for "Handoeng-Amsterdam CorfuSat., May 19. Air Mail Service" G. P. O. Reg., May 18, 4.30 p.m.

Reg. May 18, 5 p.m. Letters, May 19, 9 a.m. Letters, May 18, 5 p.m.

Parcels, May 18, 4.80 p.m. Parcels, May 18, 5 p.m. Reg., May 19, 9 a.m. Reg., May 19, 9.45 a.m. Letters, May 19, 10 a.m. Letters, May 19, 10.30 a.m. Amoy Sat., May 19, 3.30 p.m. Manila Pres. Jackson Sat., May 19, 4.80 p.m.,

Foochow via Swatow Hollow Sun., May 20, 9 a.m. Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Athos IITues., May 22. Mail Service"

Reg., May 22, 9.30 a.m. Reg., May 22, 10 a.m. Letters, May 22, 9.30 a.m. Letters, May 22, 10.80 n.m.

Saigon, Ceylon, India, Glauritius, Athos II Tues., May 22. East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Duo Marseilles, 21st June) Reg., May, 22, 10 a.m.

Reg., ... May 22, 10.45 a.m. Letters, .. May 22, 11.30 a.m. *Superscribed correspondence only,

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was 4,446,379. ernment stations at Amoy, Canton, with America and Europe).

Foodhow, Swatow and Shanghai. The local service is world-wide, issued with licences, Hongkong provided the busiest circuit, no messages being accepted for any amateurs received 14 licences, less than 2,167,287 words being part of the world. dealt with. The Philippine During the year 15 candidates issued with 3,278. Forty-seven Islands also proved a busy chan-were examined in Hongkong and radio dealers also applied for nel, the RCA station at Manila were awarded Certificates of Pro-licences.

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ing 1.757, 629 words, being received. Vices, Hongkong being linked up in direct communication with Macao, British North Borneo, totalling 1,125,143 words, were despatched and received. The total China, Formban, Philippines, Council which opens on Monday.—

through the Dutch East Indies Point to point traffic. between (communicating with Holland), Hongkong and the Chinese Gov- and Philippines (communicating ficiency in Wireless Telegraphy.

BORDER TROUBLE

HUNGARY COMPLAINS TO

LEAGUE . Geneva, May 18. Hungary has greatly surprised

munication in Hongkong is exemplified in the annual report of the General Post Office, which was tabled in Legislative Council last press, which was received on all Yugo-Slav action on the frontier for several years past.

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SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of joss! share quotations issued to-day.

Banks. H. K. Banks, \$1855 b. H.K. Bank (London), \$182 n. Chartered Bank, £16 4 n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B.

£28 n. Mercantile Bank C., £15 n. East Asia Bank, \$98 s. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fln. Prof. Sh. \$5 n.

. Insurances, Canton Ins., \$822 n. Union Ins., \$605 b. China Underwriters, \$1.30 n. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire In., \$250 n. International Assce, \$6 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$40 b. H.K. Steambouts, \$12½ n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$38 n. Shells (Bearer), 50/71/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$11.30 n.

dining.

Antamoks, 67 cts. s. Balatoes, \$33½ n. Bagulo Gold, 80 cts. n. Benguets, \$32½ n.
Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 12cts n.
Gold Creek \$8½ n.
Ipo Mining, \$4 n. Itogons, \$7 n.

Kailan, 23/- n. Langkata (Single), \$18½ n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.80 n. S'hai Loans. \$5¾ n. Raubs, \$16½ b. Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, 102½ b. H.K. Docks, \$15 b. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$1.90 b. Providents (new), 75 cts. n. Hongkows, Sii. \$3:50 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5.20 n. Shanghai Docks, \$133 n. Cotton Mills.

Ewo. Cottons, Sh. \$11.50 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$73 n.
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$48 n.
Loong Sings, Sh. \$13½ n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$60 n.
Lands, Hotele, etc.

II. and S. Hotels, \$5.95 b. H.K. Lands, \$61 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$25 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$11.20 n.
H.K. Renlties, \$5.35 n.
Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$84 n.
China Realties, Sh. \$15½ n.
China Debenture, Sh.\$137 n. Public Utilities.

Tramway, \$21½ sn.
Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7½ n.
Star Ferries (old), \$98 b. Yaumati Ferries, \$22½ n. C. Lights (old), \$9 b. C. Lights (new), \$81/4 n. H.K. Electrica, \$731/4 b Macao Electrica, \$1374 b.

Macao Electrica, \$24 b.

Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.

Telephones (old). \$24½ sa.

Telephones (new), \$12.20 b.

China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n.

Singapore Tractions, 5/- n.

Singapore Pref., 16/10½ n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars, \$12½ n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$19½ n.
Canton Ices, \$2.90 n.
Cements (new), \$2½ n.
H.K. Ropes, \$5½ s.

Stores, stc. Dairy Farms, \$26½ n. Watsons, \$6.45 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$111/2 n. Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$120 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$3.60 h. H.K. Entainments, \$7½ n. S.C. Enterprises, \$1½ n.

United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.

Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.

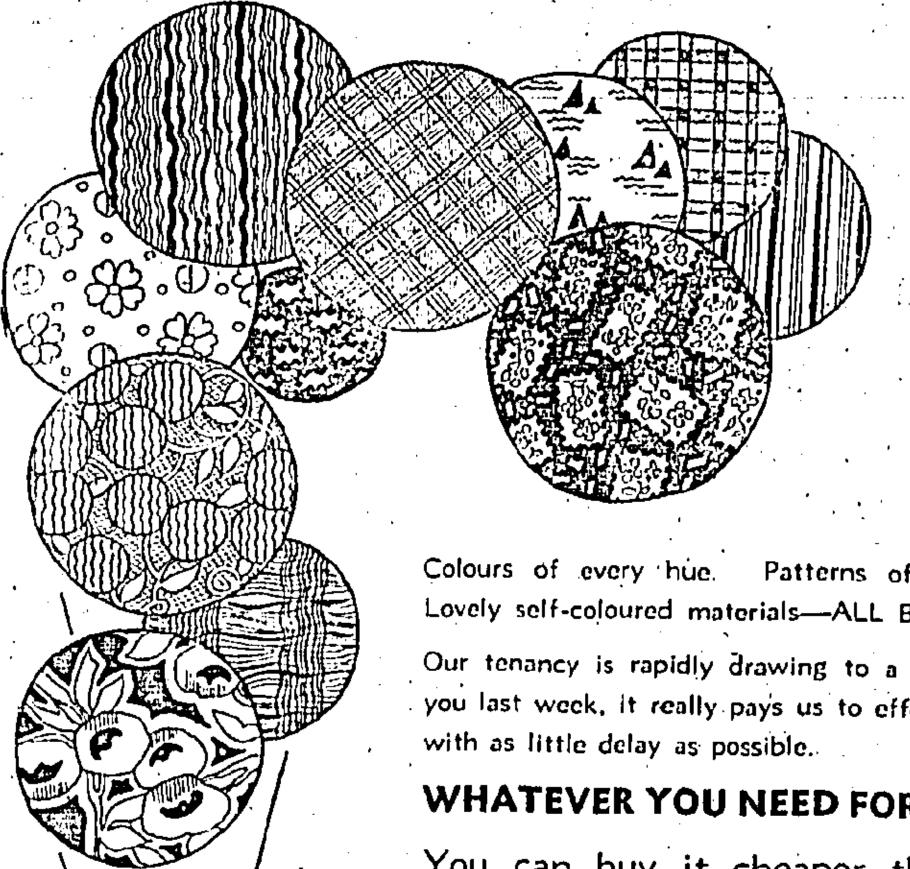
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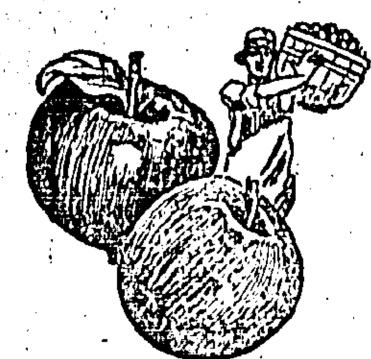
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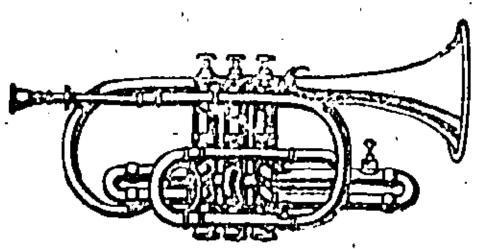
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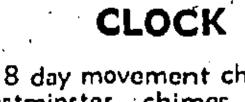


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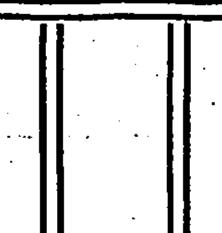
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MONDAY, MAY 14, 1934.

U.S. UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

At a moment when there is

alk of the United States adopting a national scheme for the relief of unemployment, it is of which is being sponsored by Senator Wagner of New York skilled in only one trade, there which, if put into effect, would is no choice but to stay where they greatly facilitate this end. One are and subsist with their families of the difficulties of the situation is that the Federal Government has no power to order States to pass laws, but the solve the separate problem of this make it highly advisable for like the problem of slum clearance. them to do so. Actually, the should be recognized as a special Bill is a revenue measure, levying a Federal excise tax on by a similar plan of campaignrolls, but it provides that such of developing new local work, to taxes be remitted to the extent that an employer has paid into the soil, and above all to attract that an employer has paid into the soil, and above all to attract pay off frozen bank deposits is ana State Unemployment Insurance: Fund which conforms to certain south. minimum requirements. It is thus assumed that if the Bill PRAYERS FOR PROFITS were passed, States would rush to adopt Unemployment Insurance Acts, thus enabling them to keep at home the funds col-lected, rather than letting them make us truly thankful." These go to the Federal Treasury. words might have been taken from Hitherto, States which have a benediction. Actually they are wanted to pass such Acts have hesitated to do so for fear that they would place their own industries under a handicap in competing with those of other been emerging-no doubt swiftly States. Thus there has been a general disinclination to move, and the majority is held back, as is so often the case, by a minority. The author of the Bill bases his case on the fact referring to military operations in that unemployment is a social the Far East, to the slaughter rather than an individual responsibilty, and he points out alarums in Europe. It is conceivthat the measure whch he puts forward would be a powerful incentive on employers to work profits, might speak of these things for stabilised employment conditions when they realise that they are face to face with paying unemployment costs. The States, under this measure, would be in other addresses. They mark as left wide latitude in framing their own unemployment insurance laws, as the Bill provides fully detached view with which only certain minimum require- the arms vendor regards humanity. ments, the details, and even the They illustrate equally well the kind of plan, being left entirely way in which the interests of one to the States themselves. If industry in particular oppose the passed, it will be a distinctly new departure in American social welcome. What men call blessed, legislation, both in subject mat- these interests oppose. Yet even

vate effort to the higher plane

of national action, where it real-

BRITAIN'S DERELICT AREAS

Hongkong residents on Home leave, particularly those who make their headquarters in the South, have marveiled at the signs of prosperity, and concluded that stories of unemployment and dis-Even the average Londoner does Mr. Roosevelt when he bursts the President asked if Congress first time within local Stock not realise the conditions under which fellow-countrymen live in certain areas in the north. Many comes under a tremendous strain bad debts. Thus he turned on the M.P.'s, though they know the as he grins at Congress, or at the reductio-ad-absurdam on Congress, statistics, have failed to translate correspondents, and guides them them into the realities of human along the lines he likes with the life. It required a series of carefully prepared newspaper articles to stir the imagination of the ductor and one of those imperturb-House of Commons to a realistic able ring-masters now to be seen debate on the "derelict areas." The regions were already stricken before the trade depression spread over the world. In 1928, when British industry was, in the main, flourishing, there was in Great Britain a solid residium of more than 1,000,000 persons without work. Since then the slump has had devastating results.

SPECIAL PLIGHT

The larver problem has caused ate workers in the derelict areas to be to some extent overlooked, But now that general conditions are improving, and 700,000 more persons are in work than a year ago, and there are prospects of further improvement, it is impossible not to turn to those towns of Durham and Northumberland. and Scotland, and South Wales, which appear to have no prospects knowledge and ready grasp of sharing in the general revival. The cause of this abnormal condition is in each case the decay of lived exclusively on their products. Some will be reopened, but more will never work again; and thousands of families live in the vicinity whose men-folk have been out of work for years.

NATIONAL EFFORT

The population in such places is stranded, like jetsam thrown high and dry by the sea. The interest to take note of a Bill young persons, if they hear of migrate; but for the elder men on the dole. With trade reviving in other parts of the country, it make a great national effort to sponsor of the Bill under notice | derelict population. Public opinion believes that it is possible to is aroused to demand that this and exceptional legacy from the tend to be established in the

"We are indeed devoutly thankful for present mercies, but may I add that for what I hope we are part of an address delivered by a leading arms maker to his shareholders recently. The speaker had just alluded to the depression from which the armaments business has -in the last troublous year. Otherwise "present mercies" might be read as meaning a continuation of an all too precarious peace. In its context, however, the phrase is more likely to be interpreted as over the Gran Chaco, to the able that armament hawkers, gathered together to consider their is "mercies".

IRONIC HUMOUR

Similar remarks may be found sharply as anything could—unless it be the trade of arms with enemies in war time-the beautiinterests of mankind generally. What men fear, these interests ter and in the manner of virtual- arms dealers know the wordings of ly compelling the States to act prayers: "For what I hope we on a Federally-sponsored idea. are about to receive, may the Lord The effect would be, in the last resort, to secure a nation-wide handling of the problem, which is essential if any real impression is to be made on the guest sion is to be made on the ques- say this in no irreverent spirit." tion. Above all, it would once Maybe not. But no doubt many and for all remove the matter readers of his address, recalling from the realm of sporadic pri- the betrayals of peoples to the gods of dividends and counting the millions who perished in the last arms makers' heaven, will speak another prayer.

NOTES OF THE DAY CONGRESS DOES NOT MARCH FOR KERENSKY

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

TT IS hard to avoid writing with in 1893. Not content with adtress have been exaggerated. A uncritical enthusiasm about vising paying of all these losses, back into town. Objectivity was going to take care of all other combined art of a symphony conwith the spring circus season.

grin and the quips will help, and the currency. the special plight of the unfortun- help mightily. Their influence is felt in two places. One is in the Oval Study of the White House, where recently senators and representatives were summoned to go over the whole legislative programme. Maestro at politics that he is, Mr. Roosevelt's personal technique, backed up by his issues, can do a great deal with legislators who are interested in a local basic industry. Around nothing so much as playing the the industries have arisen towns game of politics perfectly at the and villages whose inhabitants impending hustings. They are willing to take lessons at his peet, the consequences were no

has been a long time since the unconcern. President has settled himself at a microphone and talked to the country. But the mood in which for Mr. Roosevelt's attitude, but a jobs in other parts of the country, he told Congress at Union Station | better case is obvious for calling that "I'm a tough guy," and as- a halt now. Still, to congressionsured correspondents afterward at thinking, the President should that his reference to shark and not object if it duplicate his monebarracuda was just an allegory, is tary joy ride with one of its own. precisely the mood which will win To make headway against such warm sympathy for him with the tide is manifestly difficult, and it is felt that the time has come to majority of the plain American

Congress is fully aware of this But the lesson needs to be rubbed in, for every individual Congressman is at this moment interested past which should be dealt with in doing things which the largest employers to the extent of five that organisations should be set up stituency will regard as personal fore Congress goes home to repair have mislain the key in his pocket. per cent. of their annual pay- on the spot to sift the possibilities favours. The veterans' vote, of its fences and the President goes some of the new industries which other colossally appealing mea-

> right out into the open at his first Congress, taken in handfuls and jovial, mischievous press confert worked on in that pleasant Oval. ence upon his return. "By all Room, is a different proposition. means, pay off the deposits in Especially with a radio speech in closed banks," he said in effect, the air! and with flashing sarcasm. "Paythem all off." And he proceeded It wasn't Kerensky who came chairman gave another wrench and to tell, with broadening wit, of back to Washington in the April the door was open. how he lost \$300 in a closed bank sun-and-rain. It wasn't Kerensky in 1921, members of his family for whom 200 members of Congress lost large sums in the panic of marched exuberantly behind the 1907, and his father lost even more | Marine Band.

The results were not immediately apparent. For Congress does not like to be kidded quite so obvi- than market values. ously, and inflationary sentiment has made vast headway: The But it is not going to be all several fronts. Silver advocates exchange had clustered detersmiles in the weeks to come. It are perhaps the more persistent, minedly round the door whilst will take more than a matchless and they represent not only the the chairman who was, to de- * * grin and a bagful of quips to solid silver states, but have scat- clare the building open had alprevent Congress from Indulging tered sponsors throughout the rendy anxiously tried the key so in the most reckless currency ex- middle West. Speaker Rainey, that there should be no hitch in periments, or to force it to pass cheered by his primary victory, is the proceedings. legislation which is the corner now loud-in his demands for silver stone of the New Deal. Yet the legislation broadening the base of At the moment, this inflationary

drive seems to be the most disturbing factor confronting the President, who since his devaluation of the currency has pursued a thoroughly orthodox monetary policy, with his Morgenthau leaning more and more boldly toward the sound money school. Essentially, of course, Mr. Roosevelt himself sowed the seeds of monetary recklessness. Not only did he "tinker with the dollar" boldly and brazenly-although, in retrosentastrophic-but he is responsible for the theory of two budgets, one The second place where the of which may be as large as Conwarmth of the presidential smile gress pleases. He also spent and merry word is felt is right with a free hand, is still spending down at the grass roots. People liberally, and his annual budget have been talking in Washington message spoke of a \$7,000,000,000 about another radio speech. It deficit this year with complete

A good defence can be made out would surprise nobody if further vetoes were required. On the silver and inflationary legislation however, a veto would probably be have great pleasure . . . (another sustained in at least one house of Congress, backed, perhaps, by a tempting compromise.

only problem which will require door being manhandled and in the

sevelt's new vigour and his loaves and fishes miracle when the "lessons from barracuda and door should be opened. shark," he now has the chance to But the President is against the take the upper hand. Congress, bill. He brought his opposition en masse, can be unruly. But



STOCKS ON THE POT

By George

happy note was struck on the head for the Exchange history when at the opening of the new building in Ice House Street conviviality flowed more freely

By 11.30 a.m. all the able drive for more money comes on bodied and fit members of the

By 11.45 a.m. the maimed and ill had found a place in the outskirts of the crowd which by this time had ceased talking shop and were whistling to make their throats dry.

A large number of reporters could be seen hovering respectfully round the chairman as he pawed the ground prior to running at the door with his golden key for a last minute practice.

As the large hands of the clock dashed feverishly after the little hand there seemed to be a doubt as to whether it would eatch it up on the twelve, but noon arrived exactly as it had done 24 hours previously. As the hour struck a number of the brokers could be ceen suffering from folling tongues and fallen arches.

Propelled by a dozen willing reporters, the chairman was hurled at the door, key in hand.

His little speech had been written out for him but at the critical moment he lost it.

"Gentlemen," he said furtively poking at the hole in the door which had by this time shrunk to below the size of the key, "Gentlemen, I need hardly tell you why we are gathered here today. . . . This is a great moment for me . . . (putting both hands to key and turning hard). . . .

despairing twist) . . . in declaring the building. . . .

At this point the architect rush-The currency question is not the | cd forward to protest against the

Inside the popping of champagne bottles could be heard as the boys Yet, in the light of Mr. Roo- made preparations to repent the

> Meanwhile the mob threatened to get out of hand,

Remarking again" "Gentlemen. This is a great day for me. . . . I need hardly tell you why we are all gathered togethered here....I declare the building open," the

A nasty situation had been averted narrowly.

While the stock brokers were being human, a representative of this journal armed with a hottle of beer between a couple of sandwiches and munching a cigar, sought out the chairman and demanded an explanation of the contretemps.

"I am afraid it was entirely my fault," the latter confessed. "My hobby is collecting keys and I was in too much of a hurry to get the affair over. However all's well that ends well", he added getting a sausage roll into a half-nelson and turning his back on us for the next operation.

Going back to the office still hugging our sandwich between two bottles of beer we reflected on the frailties of human nature. We could not help wondering with some apprehension as to the fate of the dollar in such an atmosphere. Would it be inflated or just go bust? If neither we felt sure it would do something else or nothing at all.

Then there were the five leaves and two fishes or was it two loaves and five fishes? They had seemed to go round alright, but then everything was going round. Even the dollar was going round.

'It was evident that we were walking in a vicious circle and that we were getting no nearer the

Hours afterwards the Editor found us still clutching our sandwich between two typewriters and dictating The Very Idea to a lifesize statue of a bull.



"For years I sat at home waiting for you to succeed, and now you go to nothing but stag dinners."

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VISITOR FROM AUSTRALIA

CHINESE SOCIETY'S · CHAIRMAN

An interesting arrival in the Colony is Mr. W. Gock Young, Chairman of the Society of Chinese Residents in Australia, and a director of Wing On and Co., Ltd., Sydney.

Explaining his visit, Mr. Gock Young, who has been 20 years in Australia, says he is on an extended business trip. His mission is to enquire, primarily, into the wheat and wool trade, in which Australia is vitally interested. He 'will be pleased to meet anyone who can give him information in regard to the speeding up of Chinese-Australian trade, and also anyone interested in Australia or things Australian.

ANXIOUS DAYS.

"Since I left home," says Mr. Gock Young, "China has had many problems to face. We, Chinese, abroad, have had our anxious days and weeks when the cables were telling of things indescribable and enmities that endangered the commonweal. Some of those problems remain, but their solution is in

"Down in Australia, we have, in] Sydney, the Society of Chinese Residents in Australia, of which organisation I was honoured with the office of Chairman. It allows -no narrow political beliefa to for all that is broadest and best in the ancient and modern spirit of China.

"As a director of Wing On & Co. Ltd., in Sydney, I was brought into close touch with Australian business men and every year sees in Australian thought a greater recognition of the fact that in the days to come a close friendship must grow between our ancient hits, characterised by strong hooks land and the young nation of the and drives. Southern Seas.

the truth about China, and tireless faultless fashion,-Renter. indeed were our members in their attempts to let Australians know why, and whence, China was headed in her national endeavours. Those with whom we gained contact now have more knowledge of Chingse ambitions, and this ever-growing nucleus, guarantees at no distant date an Australian sentiment from which anti-Chinese propaganda will be eliminated.

NOT AGGRESSIVE.

China is not an aggressive nation, South China Athletic Association, on holes, that she has no ambition for world- Wednesday commencing at 1.30 p.m. at the sixth for a "birdie" but Dunlay. Corinthian Yacht Club in its early conquest, that the trouble for which she suffers have been forced when I went to Australia, the Austrania teams of four, is open to all schools he had to take three putts. Scott Mr. Whibley's chief pastime has tralian people held the most and colleges of Hongkong; an 800 fought back gallantly, and won the been bowling and his erect, spare Maiden With Flaxen Hair) (Debussy). Chinese institutions. To-day, with and a 100 metres race is open to all after he was unable to match Good- rolled and cigar-carefully cut was are sympathetic with events are post entries. China in her aspirations.

new China is destined to go far Florence Nightingale Nursing Diviin the concert of human endeavour, sion Tea will be served at 4 p.m. and that a regenerated China will ensure her citizens at home and abroad that sympathy, that freedom of action to which they are justly entitled."

GENERAL HUANG FU INDISPOSED

ADVISED TO REMAIN IN BED

Shanghai, May 14. General Huang Fu, Chairman of lidle... the Peking Political Council, who has arrived here from Hangchow, failed to keep an appointment with pressmen, in which he was expected to make a statement clarifying the North China situa-

According to his secretary, General Huang is indisposed and has been advised to remain in

It is learned that General Huang Fu will shortly return to Peking, without awalting the return Japanese Minister to China, who yesterday with serious injuries. was previously reported to have arranged for a meeting with Central News.

the Conte Verde yesterday was iMr. by a pony at Shumchun, Choi Chan-Adolphe Parlesak, a travelling news-bee, a woman, was sent down by train ports for the week ended May 5 ports for the Parleank is returning home after a ment for rather serious injuries. three months' tour of Japan, Koreal and Manchurla.

BIRTH.

papers please copy).



The above photograph was taken following the wedding at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai of Miss Marjoric Faith Taylor and Mr. William Reid, of the Imperial Chemical Industries.

FLOGGED

- M. C. C. MAKES HIGH SCORE AGAINST AUSTRALIANS

London, May 12.

The Australian attack holds no divide Chinese thought, but stands | terrors | for | the | M.C.C., who have scored 341 runs for seven wickets against the tourists in the match which is being played at Lord's.

> The "ever-green" Patsy Hendren knocked up another century and was mainly responsible for his side's high score. His innings of 135 included a six and no fewer than 17 boundary

"Our Society in Sydney set out, for the captaincy of England in the three years ago, to tell Australia forthcoming Tests, scored 72 in

WAH TAI COLLEGE

The second secon

THREE OPEN EVENTS INCLUD-ED IN A BIG PROGRAMME

The second annual athletic meeting of Wah Tai College, 9, Arbuthnot "To-day Australians realise that Hill Ground, by kind permission of the eleventh, twelfth and seventeenth varied activities.

events, including three open events. fifteenth. upon her. Twenty years ago. A 400 metres relay race, to be run by After losing the ninetcenth, where peculiar ideas of the Chinese and metres race is open to the Colony, twentieth and twenty-first, but there-figure with shirt sleeves neatly better knowledge of our people, ladies in the Colony. All these three man's brilliance.

The prizes will be given away by Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, while the am-"Personally, I believe that the bulance work will be supervised by the

LOCAL DOLLAR DECLINES

DULL CONDITIONS ON holes the scores were: MARKET

Reflecting lower silver prices in 4-0. London and New York, the Hongkong dollar declined 1/8th this ley 6-0. morning to 1s. 45 ad. The market 1-0. locally is dull, with very little business passing, speculators being 1-0.

London reports silver down 1/8th to 191/8, while in New York silver has declined to 44%, a drop of an eighth of a cent.

WALKER CUP

AMERICA TOO GOOD FOR BRITAIN

London, May 12. Following up their success in the foursomes on Friday, the Americans won six of the eight singles and halved another against Great Britain secutive year.

Play commenced in a drenching rain, but the Americans generally showed a better standard of skill des-R.E.S. Wyatt, one of the candidates pite the wet conditions, to which they ing by the Empress of Russia, and are not accustomed.

The results were as follow: Little (U.S.) beat Tolley 7 and 5. Onimet (U.S.) bent Crawley 5 and 4. Dunlap (U.S.) beat McLean 4 and 3. Torrance (Britain) beat Marston journey at noon to-morrow.

Westland (U.S.) and McRuvie were

SCOTT'S BAD LUCK.

had bad luck when he was stymied at taking part in full measure in its

J. McLenn holed a superb 20-footer The programme consists of 24 by stendier play, was three up at the days.

the Westland-McRuvie match. Westland led by one up to the thirth-sixth. pin when, with his second put, West- ing with them for 22 years. land missed from two yards.

ly became very erratic. Torrance virtually settled his match

against Marston by winning the tenth, eleventh and the twelfth holes, At the end of the first eighteen

F. Onimet (U.S.) led L. G. Craw-G. T. Dunlan (U.S.) led J. McLean

G. Moreland (U.S.) and S. Mc-

Marston 1-0.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

daughter left for Home on leave by STIRS WITHIN US .- Bacon. the a.s. Gleniffer on Saturday.

--Among the through-passengers by | -- Said to have been trampled upon

practicable in Hongkong."

Falling from a wall on which he Shanghai of Mr. Ariyoshi, Chi, a coolle, was admitted to hospital reported to the health authorities on esteem in which you have been,

General Huang at Shanghai .- Warren of Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Electrical Engineering at the Hong- that have followed you have always will regret to hear that he left for kong University, accompanied by Mrs. been one of the most enthusiastic Stakes run at Pimilico to-day. Tho Home by the Conte Verde on Sun- Roffey, left the Colony on Saturday and respected members. You have time of 1 min. 58.1/5 secs. is four-

The following communique is issued Chittageng 2 cases; Small-pex: the Club to its present position in by the Hongkong Government:— Beirut 2 cases, Port Said 1 case, the Colony. LAKE-To Cicely Hilda, wife of and rayon goods, the Colonial Govern- cases, Singapore 1 case, Haiphong 4 your fellow members."

Departure Of Well-Known

MR. A. R. WHIBLEY

Kowloon Bowler.

A GIFT FROM FRIENDS.

A record of service in Hongkong at St. Andrew's to-day, thus winning commencing in 1900 and punctuated the Walker Cup for the eighth con- only by home leaves and a period in Scotland during the war, ended The only British victory was secured in March this year when Mr. by T. A. Torrance who beat M. R. Albert Richard Whibley retired Marston by four and three. E. Mc- from his post as Inspector of the Ruvie (G.B.) and J. Westland (U.S.) Victualling Department, of the Royal Naval Dockyard.

Mr. Whibley took a trip to Japan in the Naldera last month returntour which is calculated to bring Goodman (U.S.) heat Scott 7 and 6. him back to the Colony in about two years time.

He sails by the Taiping to Aus-Fischer (U.S.) beat Fiddian 5 and 4. tralia on the first stage of his The Kowloon Bowling Green Moreland (U.S.) bent McKinlay Club and the Y.M.C.A. will lose a

faithful adherent with his departure, for to both institutions he has contributed much by his personality and cheerful presence. He went to live in the European

He was interested too, in the old

Bowling Hobby.

one of the most familiar on the A dramatic finish was provided in greens. An early member of the Civil Service Club, he later trans-McRuvie however outdrove him by 50 ferred his allegiance to the Kowyards, and was four yards from the loon Bowling Green Club, remain-

There was a large gathering of Tolley, after' being three down, members at the Club on Saturday squared with little at the twelfth with night to bid him farewell and to a streak of brilliance, but subsequent- show their appreciation by the presentation of a pair of sleeve links, a Royal Albert, and an illuminated scroll.

Mr. B. Wylie, President of the Club, referred to Mr. Whibley's J. Goodman (U.S.) led Hon. M. long and happy connection with W. L. Little (U.S.) led C. Tolley Secretary at one period, when odds of 10 to one. there was no one anxious to take the job over, were particularly helpful. He had also served on the Committee for some years and was E. Fiddian (Britain) led J. Fischer one of those members who had contributed most to the well-being J. Westland (U.S.) led E. McRuvie, of the club and one whom they were most sorry to lose.

The President then handed over T. A. Torrance (Britain) led M. R. the gifts and the scroll which read

Illuminated Address.

"On your retirement from service in this Colony, it is the desire of the members of the Kowloon OUR HUMANITY WERE A POOR Bowling Green Club to place on Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Dykes and THING BUT FOR THE DIVINITY THAT record their deep appreciation of the services so freely rendered by you during your lengthy associa-One case each of small pox (import- tion with the Club, thus indicating was sleeping, into an alleyway, Hon ed), diphtheria and meningitis were in some small measure the high and still are, held by them.

"You have been a member of the The many friends of Mr. J. P. Professor M. D. Roffey, Professor of Club since 1912 and in the years served on its General Committee fifths of a second better than the proland have held various offices with cases. Prom-Penh 1 case; Cholera: who, by his labour, loyalty, and Bombay 2 cases, Calcutta 141 cases, high example, did much to raise

"With reference to the recent an-Bombay O cases, Calcutta 48 cases, That you may enjoy-good health, nouncement in Parliament regarding Cochin 2 cases, Karachi 5 cases, prosperity, and happiness in your the institution in the Colonies of a Madras 32 cases, Nagapatam 3 cases, retirement is the heart-felt wish of quota system for imports of cotton Rangoon 16 cases, Vizagapatam 13 retirement is the heart-felt wish of

Captain A. H. Lake of s.s. "Sui ment has been notified that H. M. cases, Tourano 4 cases, Hongkong 7 The address was signed by Mr. An" at the Macao Hospital, a Government concurs in its view that cases, Shanghai 22 cases, Osaka 1 B. Wylie, President; Mr. W. E. son, Both doing well. (Shanghal useful action on these lines is not case; Cerebro-Spinal Faver: Hong- Halo, vice-President, and Mr. D. W. longs. Before that it was nine fur-Waterton, Hon, Secretary.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

VIOLIN & PIANOFORTE RECITAL THIS EVENING

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres. 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-

tions, etc. 7.03-7.20 p.m. Review of Revues played by Debroy Somers Band with Vocal Chorus by Dan Donovan. 7,20-7.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Violin and Pianoforte Recital by Miss Jose Radeski and Miss Mona

Maclean. Programme. Kiss Me Again (Herbert). Selection Gilbert and Sullivan

(H. W. Higgs). Violin Solo-Minuet (Paderewski arr. Kroisler). Serenade (Toselli-Kreisler). Suite 1, 2, 3, Merchant of Venice

(Frederick Rosse). Song-"A Dream" (Sartlett). 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

Report. 8,03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Managemut. 8,30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from "Z.E.K." on 640 Kilocycles. 8,30-8,53 p.m. Band Selections From Light Opera, Selection-Pirates of Penzance (Sulli-

The Band of H. M. Coldstream Selection-Les Cloches De Corneville (Planquette).

The Band of H. M. Coldstream Selection-Florodorn (Stuart). The Band of H. M. Coldstream

8,55-9,10 p.m. Chumber Music. Air From Sulte in D. Transcription (Bnch). Quartet No. 1 in D Major-Finals Allegro (Dittersdorf). Lener String Quartet.

Lener String Quartet. 9.10-9.43 p.m. Variety. Song-Brighter than the Sun.

Italian Serenade in G. Major (Huge

Song-What more can I ask. Anona Winn (Soprano). Pianoforte-Can't we Talk it Over. Pinnoforte-Now That You're Gone. Carroll Gibbons and his Boy Priends.

Vocal-Night and Day. Vocal-Creole Love Call.

Comedy Harmonists. L. G. Crawley's putting was de- Y.M.C.A. when it was first opened Fox-Trot-You're Driving Me Crazy. Road, will be held at the Caroline plorable. The Hon. Michael Scott and has remained there ever since, Slow "Fox-Trot-Stolen Moments. Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Vocal Duel-That's Why Darkies Were

Vocal Duci-Nevertheless. Layton and Johnstone: 9.40-10 p.m. Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler.

Dance of the Marionette (Winernitz). Polichinelle Screnade (Kreisler). Kreisler Serenade (Franz Lehar). 10 p.m. Close Down.

La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin (The

En Bateau (Boating) (Debussy).

JUBILEE STAKES.

Cotoneaster In Narrow Victory

London, May 12. The Jubilee Stakes, run at Kompton Park to-day over a distance of a mile and a quarter, resulted in a them and said that his services as | win for Coloneaster with Nicoll up at

The first three places were occupied

Cotoneaster (Nicoll) Scarlet Tiger (Carslake) 3 Won by a neck, a length and a half, between second and third. The odds were 10 to one, 100 to nine and 10 to one respectively. Fourteen ran, the umplaced starters being Statesman (C. Smirk), Disarmament (Bullock), Attwood

(Perryman), The Abbot (Fred Fox), Leighon (Harry Wragg), Diamantee (Dines) Smooker (W. Rickaby) and Generous Gift (Smith). Town Crier was scratched at 10

(Jones), Thrapstone (Weston), Mon-

troso (Gordon Richards), Solfatara

IN RECORD TIME

o.m. yesterday.—Reuter.

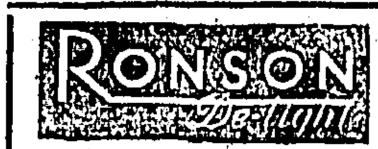
High Quest Noses Out Derby Winner

Bultimore, May 12. Record time was established by High Quest, which won the Preakness vious best, which was recorded by Coventry in 1925.

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Covalendo :....

A head separated first and second, and the same margin separated second and third. There were seven starters. The odds were two to one on; two to one on; and seven to one against the first, second and third respectively. The distance of the race, since 1925, has been nine and a half fur-



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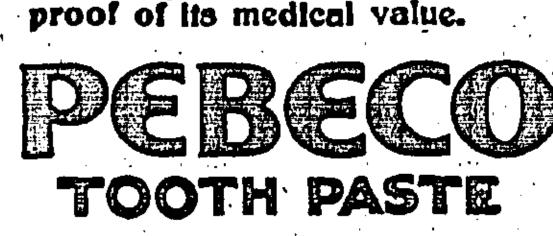
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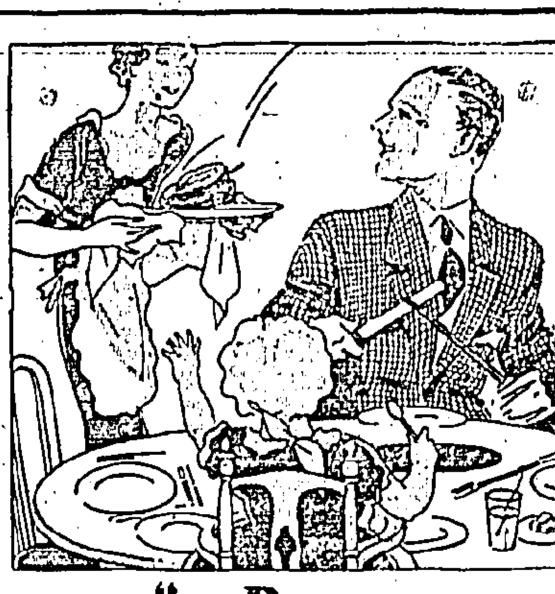
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CHINA'S AUSPICIOUS START IN THE OLYMPICS

SHARE MAIOR HONOURS WITH PHILIPPINES

JAPAN LOSE FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL

CHINA undoubtedly carried off the leading honours in the first two days of the Far Eastern Olympics meet which started in Manila on Saturday, winning the football against the Philippines, the Basketball against Japan and the Volleyball against Japan.

CHINA'S defeats included baseball against the Philippines, tennis against Japan and the girls volleyball against the Philippines.

HONGKONG footballers were in brilliant form for the soccer match. Tam Kongpak, who has headed more goals than any other local player, nodded the ball into the net for the first point, and Lee Wai-tong quite naturally scored the second.

THE opening of the Games on Saturday was ha colourful scene, marked by impressive ceremony and displays of enthusiasm by thousands of spectators.

IAPAN DEFEATED

IN BASKETBALL CONTEST

PHILIPPINES PILE ON THE COALS

Manila, May 13. Thanks to physical superiority, speed and accuracy in shooting, the Philppines defeated Japan in the Olympic basketball contest to-day, net- results: ting 51 goals to Japan's 35.

In the first half, the Philippines led by 29-16, and in the second scored 22 to the losers' 19. For the Philippines, Obordo at forward, gathered six field goals. Gonzaga at centre netted four, and

Makiyama, playing guard for Japan, scored five field goals and three technical goals, while Inouye at forward netted three field goals and two technical points,-United

SOCCER WIN FOR CHINA

Brilliant Victory Over Philippines

Manila, May 12. The Chinese footballers gave a magnificent exhibition, displaying a sturdy defence and a powerful attack. There were 4,000 spectators,

There was no score at half-time

but it was not long after the interval before Tam Kong-pak headed in a neat shot from a difficult angle. The remainder of the game was "hard fought, China's final goal coming the result of Pi, the Philippines' Full-back, attempting to intercept a

pass to Lee Wai-tong, only to see the Chineso skipper flash in an unstoppable shot. Li Kwok-wai, one of the Chinese

half-backs was out of the game in the second half, on account of an injury to his leg. He was replaced by Ho Chor-yin who in turn was removed in the last five minutes, auffering from sovere heart-burn was replaced by Chan Tsancheng .- Router and United Press.

JAPAN: OVERWHELMED BY

Manila, May 13. Java 'Itrounced the Japanese soccor eleven in their fixture to-day, hy-seven goals to one. They wen by auperior team work.

In the first half Java had scored twice. Ludwig Jahn opened the gate, and his play at left inside was a feature of the match. He scored three goals altogether, including the which was not marred or slowed lirst and last. first and last.

The Hlang-guan, the centre for Sported. Hong Jing, the left half, scored the thusbasket consistently.

Kawanioto scored Japan's only tally, taking a pass from Ohtani, the

There were 5,000 at the match. Java's team is machine-like. It is a very strong contender for soccer champlonship honours .- United Press.

JAPAN SUPERIOR China Defeated

In Tennis Manila, May 12. The Chinese tennis players met

their match against the more experienced Japanese aces and succumbed to superior match play. The scores were:

6-0. 6-1. 6-0. Yamada (Japan) beat Kho Sien-kie impressive. There is little doubt against the Chicago White Sox in Sato and Yamagishi (Japan) beat Kho Sien-kio and Khoo Hool-hyel

6-3, 7-5, 6-2, slands triumphed over the Dutch ed Jean Guilini's all-comers record Philadelphia. " . East Indies with the following of 5min. 5sec. His intermediate Leonardo Gavia (P. I.) beat Hoenig | yds., 2 min. 17sec.; 300 yds., 3min. |

3-6, 0-4, 6-3, 7-5. neville 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.-Reuter.

Manila, May 12. against the Dutch East Indies when value of long detance swimming in Diy and Zamora defeat the Hoerip developing pace. When Pearman Martinez at guard also claimed brothers in the tennis doubles joined the Otter Club a year ago he 6-1, 8-6, 6-8, 7-9, 6-2.

CHINA TRIUMPH Japan Outplayed In

Manila, May 12. China overwhelmed Japan by 42 to 27 in the opening basketball encounter. It was a splendid game

Basketball

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

HONOURS FAIRLY EVENLY DIVIDED

The results to date in the Olympic Games, which includes all of the events played on Saturday and yesterday are as follows:

FOOTBALL. China beat Philippines 2-0 (Tam-Kong-pak and Lee Wal-tong scored for China) Java heat Japan 7-1 (Judwig

Jahn (3), Tio Hiang-guan (3) and Hong Jing scored for Java and Kawamoto for Japan) TENNIS

Japan bent China 3-0 Philippines beat Dutch East Indica 3.0

BASKETBALL.. China bent Japan 42-27 Philippines bent Japan 51-35

BASEBALL. Philippines beat China 25-1

Japan Bent China 20-1 VOLLEY BALL. Philippines, beat Japan 3-1 China beat Japan 3-1

which was not marred or slowed

Their sturdy five-man defence was report. reminiscent of American collegiate stratogy, and was successful in keeping the opposition from the scoring



Four record-breaking Dutch swimmers who swam 400 metres at Rotterdam in 4 min. 33 3-10 sec. Left to right: Juvrauwen Selbach Timmermans, Masterbrock and Willy de Duden. Reference is made to the last named in the accompanying article.

FINE SWIMMING

DUTCH GIRL'S FEAT

A NEW ENGLISH CHAMPION

Great interest has been aroused by the remarkable performance of A. H. Pearman in the match between Oxford University and Cornhill at Marshall-street, Baths, writes W. J. Howcroft Pearman swam clean away from M. Y. Ffrench-Williams in the 440 yards' race to win by over thirty yards in 5min 20sec., beating R. J. C. Sutton's

Southern record by 3 3-5sec. Sato (Japan) beat Khoo Hool-hye Southern record, but the easy against the Boston Braves. style he displayed was even more Boston Red Sox hit flercely that he could have found sufficient an American Lengue scrap, to pace to have beaten R. H. Leivers' run up a tally of 14 runs, and British native record of 5min. 14 pronounced victories were gained In the meanwhile the Philippine 3-5sec., and may be have approach- by the Yankees, Senators and times were: 100 yds., 63sec.; 200 follow.

36sec.; 400 yds., 4min. 52sec. Francisco Aragon (P.I.) beat Son- Pearman's progress during the New York past twelve months has been exceptional, and his advance is, indirect-The Philippines won the rubber ly, a practical illustration of the was looked on as a sprinter capable of 60sec, for 100 yards, but after a few months' experience in middle distance club handicaps he could stay a quarter of a mile in about 5 min. 45 sec. He then essayed the Southern Mile champlouship in the Highgate Pond, ten innings). but failed to complete the distance.

DISTANCE DEVELOPS PACE.

A few days later, however, Pearman awam in the National Mile championship at Hoylake, finishing second in 24min, 19sec., only 22sec. outside the existing record. This was a most promising performance from a man who had never before covered the distance either in competition or in training. Within a month after that he returned 58 sec, for 100 yards in the 44 yards bath at East Ham, and then recorded 5min. 28sec. for 433 yards in the Surrey trials—evidence that (Continued on Page 9.)

STILL SCORING HIGH

THE CARDINALS SHOW HOW

DOZEN AGAINST DODGERS

New York, May 13. opposition Treating pitchers with the same scant respect, the St. Louis Cardinals again ran into double figures when they opposed Brooklyn, today, scoring a dozen runs to the Dodgers' seven.

The Giants were soundly thrash-It was a surprise to most people ed by the Cubs, and Pittsburgh when Pearman cut down the Pirates had an easy passage

Results, as cabled by Reuter NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Moore homered) Chicago 7 (Klein homered), Brooklyn (Frey homered). St. Louis 12 (Collins homered) Pittsburgh Philadelphia ... 5

(Allen homered. There were Cincinnati 4 (Haffey homered) AMERICAN LEAGUE. Oleveland New York 8 (Gomez pitched Gehrig and

Chapman homered) St. Louis Philadelphia ... (Johnson homered) Chicago 2 (Walters scored two home runs nd Morgan one.)

Detroit 4. Washington ... 7 8 1

South Africans Worried Over Professional Football

Football Association at the departure of a number of players sociation dootball.

South African public is strong! ward for Jaya, also scored three The Chinese team completely out opposed to the introduction of times, the third, fifth and sixth, and phixhaltet consistantly.

(Continued on Page D.) versities and schools of association business,

Cape Town.—The greatest con-|football. In the Cape there is no cern is expressed in the annual club, even if it so desired, able to report of the Western Province purchase its own ground or to pay

"A natural sequence of payment from Western Province and other of players will be payment of centres to take up professional club and other officials, and it is inconceivable that anyone with appointments in England. The knowledge of soccer finance should Shamshuipo will be finally reached Association also voiced its recommend what apart from allstrongest disapproval of profest other considerations, is a financial sionalism in South African As- impossibility. Under present conditions players participate for the love of the sport and the recrea-"Practically the whole of the tion it provides, while association and club officials willingly give their services and time to help the they are interested."

"There are very few, if any, It is difficult to see how it could who would continue in order to be supported except possibly in provide 'dead end' occupations and one centre. Probably the first with the knowledge that the game At the end of the first-half the effect would be the permanent would deteriorate from a sport to Ohlnese led by 18 to 7, never being closure of the doors of all uni- a wholly unsatisfactory from of

GERMAN OLYMPIC STAR RECOVERING HEALTH.

One of the best German sprinters, Hellmuth Keernig, who advantageously represented the German colours at the Amsterdam Olympics, has returned once more to the ash track. The sprinter. who has been so seriously ill for some time that his physicians gave up hope of his ever again being able to participate in sporting competitions, has resumed his training. Sporting circles believe that soon he will regain his old form so that he can take part in the next Olympic Games in Berlin.

Married ANNOUNCEMENT

TO-DAY

E. C. Fincher

To Be

Not only, by his skill, one of the leading sportsmen in the Colony, but also one of the most popular, E. C. ("Teddy") Fincher, Interport cricketer, tennis player, and all-round performer, has to-day announced his impending marri-

age to Miss Marie Kacker. To Teddy, who has won most of the honours obtainable on the local sports field, will go heartiest congratulations and best wishes of a host of friends, and felicitations to his bride-to-be will

be none the less sincere. Enjoying natural talent in all forms of sport, Teddy Fincher has played Interport cricket and tennis, has won innumerable honours in club events, has three times reached the final of the open singles and open doubles: is an able lawn bowler, and plays gularly for the K.C.C., first team; is an excellent hockey player, and is now adding billiards and badminton to his accomplishments.

HONGKONG CYCLING CLUB

SUCCESSFUL HARD RIDING

The Island spin of the Hongkong and left Victoria by way of Tai summer.

The Wongneichong Gap was reached after fine views of Sookunpoo and Happy Valley had been enjoyed The earlier rain had done much to enhance the fragrant leveliness of the Islands roads and paths and to amplify the many fascinating cascades views of Deep Water Bay, Little Hongkong and Aberdeen Harbour to which latter the party headed from his weight against heavy odds Wanchai Pass; a thrilling hazardous and, what is more, we know him descent to the accompaniment of to be one of the most consistent whining brakes bringing a breathless and steady batsmen in England. band of wheelers into the Far Eastern

"Yarmouth" at 3 p.m. PEAK SUMMIT REACHED. The coast road was then followed of the pundits he fail, it will not and pleasant scenes were viewed of be for the lack of an earnest apthe adjacent islands before the party turned back to Pokfulum where a "No Motors" sign tempted them again from the main road and offered the Peak for inspection. After a summer, it would be a rare fearemorseless duel with slope and wind ther in his cap, for no captain since the comprehensive survey. from the life war has enloyed that privilege heights of the Peak amply compen- as Stanley Jackson, for instance, sated the riders for their stern climb. From the Peak Hotel one member of the party successfully attempted the team. ride to the summit despite the handicap of a racing gear of 78." After a prolonged rest the downward trek was commenced at 5 p.m but despite the assistance received from the gradient, fixed-whoels' arrived in Wanchai a little before the 'free-wheels' though perhaps the latter found the descent cosler.

In order to add variety to the programme, next Sunday's run will include a bathing pienle, a halt being made near Castle Peak from approximately 2 p.m. till 5 p.m. for the purpose. The run will not commence until 10.30 a.m. from the Star Ferry, Kowloon, when Mr. H. A. G. Keates will lead the party via Tal-Po and Fanling to the bathing venue.

DERBY CALL-OVER

London, May 11. The latest call-over for the Derby finds Colombo firmly established favourite, with odds of 18 to 8 offered and 7 to 4 taken. The complete callover, made to-night was as follows: Colombo 13 to 8 (o) 7 to 4 (t) Umidwar .. 100 to 0 (t and o) Easton 100 to 8 (t and o) Windsor Lad 100 to 7 (t and o) Lozingaro . 100 to 6 (t and o) Blazenry ... 25 to 1 (0) Alighah 33 to 1 (t and o) Medioval Knight 50 to 1 (t and o)

THE COMING TESTS

ENGLISH CAPTAINCY PROBLEM

PRESS CRITIC DISCUSSES THE POSITION

informing . and

often been cruelly deceived by the Australian team. glories of April; but it is our part | A glance at the batting array of to enthuse while the going remains | the enemy suggests that they will good and to anticipate a season require a lot of getting out and in happy touch with the calendar, we are all anxious to see whether Favoured as we are with a wider the new left-handers. Leonard field of selection than the Austra- | Darling and Ernest Bromley, lians can command in their own can fascinate us in the same way land as hosts of England, our as did Bardsley and Ransford. chance on paper of retaining the Ashes looks a good one.

A TIMELY REMINDER.

We cannot be unmindful. however, that England lost the honour four years ago at the Oval in a season when Bradman dominated the Test match batting. In cidentally, it was a remarkable tribute to the influence of one Australian personality that he should have created enough panic in the camp to induce our Selectors to drop the pilot on the eve of the rubber.

In view of that incident it is interesting to note that the pilot in question, Percy Chapman, is again being mentioned in relation to the England captaincy. As batsman Chapman has rassed

his zenith, but if his weight bo not too insistent nowadays he can still represent a holy terror in the field and we may yet see him in another Test match.

ALL IS A GAMBLE.

True his reappearance as captain would suggest a gamble, but then all is a gamble this year in relation to England's captaincy now that Jardine has retired from the lists and in that reflection Australia will take the field this summer with a decided advantage.

weather of the morning, and a start was not made till 2 p.m. when under might well enjoy additional case. weather of the morning, and a start was not made till 2 p.m. when under the leadership of Mr. II. G. Crayford, from the probable readjustments the Hon. Secretary a moderate at- of captaincy that England may tendance set off from Hennessy-Road find necessary during the coming /

To put Robert Wyatt in the anddle as a first essay would, I think, make a strong appeal to a very large number of cric-

He has had experience in Aus-Oval four years ago and pulled played. By right as well as courtesy Wyntt would seem to be an auto-

plication to his task. If Wyatt led England without a break in the Test matches next

matic choice, and if in the opinion

AN EARLY HANDICAP?. may start under a big handleap if the Colony at the present time.

enjoyed it against Joe Darling's

While hints about the cricket we assume the absence of Larseason and all the wonders of it wood at Nottingham and it may are finding a quick response at this be that Nichols, of Essex, will period of the year, the get his chance. Nichols has de- nothing of the rhythm of Larlightful is the sunshine of the wood, but the opportunity may past few days. Writes Frank Thoro- find the man and if so it will not be the first time that a native of In other years cricketers have Essex has left his mark on an

Without being vain we are yet constrained to say that if these two men can give us the faintest reminder of Frank Woolley we

shall be under deep obligation. And what are the odds against woolley playing in another Test match against Australia? I should not like to lay against the man, who in the absence of Sutellife, opened the innings with Jack Hobbs four years ago, at

While the demand of Test games must of a necessity tend to weaken some of the leading counties there is no reason to fear that the championship will be unduly overshadowed.

ANOTHER BOWES. Jack Bowes, a 16-year-old youth from Stretford Grammar School, has, on the strength of his reputation and promise revealed at practice been appointed to the Lancashire ground staff. Ho'is'a fast bowler, and, like the Yorkshire and Test match player, is

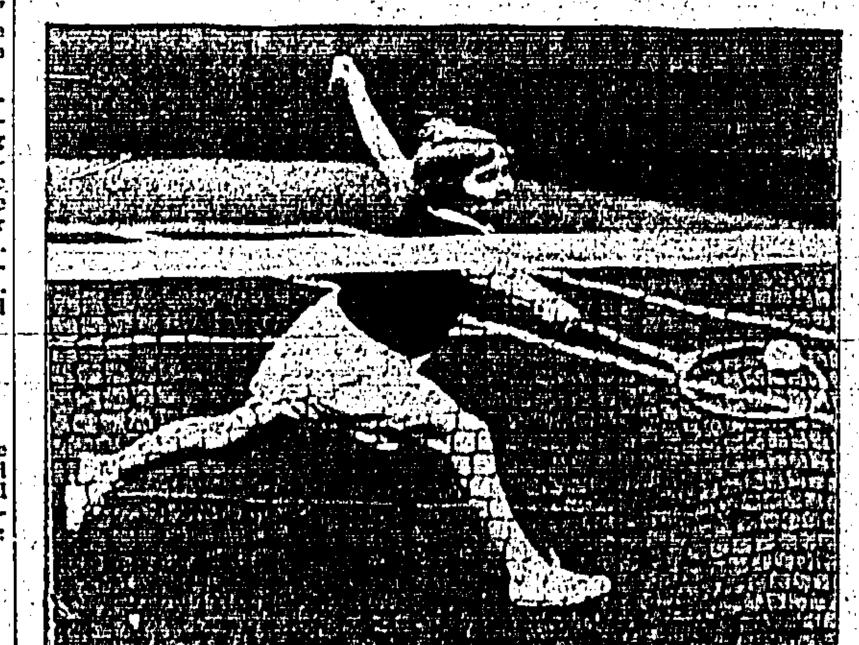
vory tall, standing 6ft. 4in., 44 Other recruits on the Lancashire staff are A. Wrigley, a spin howler from Heaton Mersey, and T. H. Nelson, a fast bowler, of Ashtonunder-Lyne.

. C. R. C. tralia under Jardine, to whom he | First matches in the 1934 tennis established in almost every fissure in was second in command; he ac-league season are scheduled for the hills. The route then lay along cepted the thankless job of follow- to-day, when two games in the Blacks Link which yielded alluring ing Chapman as captain at the mixed doubles league will be

> Kowloon Cricket Club, now strengthened by the inclusion of Mrs. W. H. Wilson, visit the Chinese Recreation Club, who may possibly be without the services of Tsui Wai-pul.

The encounter should be keenly contested, and the K.C.C., are confidently looking forward to E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Wilson winning three sets.

The United Services Recreation Club, 1932 winners of the league, hope to field a strong six against the Lad'es Recreation Club on their Gascoigne Road courts. The United Services should win here. as they are enjoying the assistance of Mrs. Knyll, rated by prominent No matter who is captain he critics as the best lady player in



Peggy Cant, aged 11, was a competitor in the Rochampton tennis. championships last month. Peggy, who acarcely reaches the net, is seen in action.

LAWN BOWLS LEADERSHIP FOR THE CIVIL SERVICE

SECOND SMART SUCCESS

Craigengower And K.B.G.C. Neck And Neck

SATURDAY'S GAMES

It seems that the first division lawn bowls championship is again to rest between Craigengower and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Both scored easy wins on Saturday to keep themselves ahead of the rest of the teams with the maximum number of points from three matches.

Craigengower's first literally overwhelmed the K.C.C., who have played disappointing bowls this acason, while the Bowling Green made light of their visit to the Recreio, and finished with a 23 points lead.

Civil Service's victory against the Yacht Club at North Point was the best performance of the day, and it allowed the Government servants to assume leadership of the second division, with the Yacht Club, Bowling Green, Police and Indian Recreation Club trailing them two points behind.

The complete results and league tables follow:

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	League Table

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GENUINE

SHOE

Yacht Club 52 C.S.C.C. K.B.G.C. 54 Recreio 65 Police H.K. Electric 64 H.K.F.C.

LOCAL COLFERS HOLE IN ONE.

LAST WEEK'S FEATS AT DEEP WATER BAY.

Playing at the Deep Water Bay course on Wednesday, Mr. K. K. Rounds had the good fortune to do the first hole (190 yards) in one. On the following day, Mr. A. D. Coppin holed the third (185 yards) in one.

Other holes in one, during the present year, according to the Club record book, have been:-Mr. W.E. Hunt, 2nd hole, on January 10th; Mrs. L.H.C. Calthrop, 8th hole, on January 30th.

Dn. Recreio 3 1 - 2 2 - 26
- Football Club 3 1 - 2 2 - 27
- K.C.C. 3 - 3 - 28

The Union has a membership of 25 schools, and it is estimated that over 500 students will participate in the

aquatic as well as the track and field The meeting is likely to be held on 68 the South China Athletic Association 56 ground, Caroline Hill.

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Several famous cricketers, including Larwood, Hendren, Sandham, Hulme and Geary, coached schoolboys and other enthusaists at Gamage's Store, London before the start of the first class cricket season. Larwood is seen showing his ball grip to schoolboys.

HONG

FOURSOMES

Won By Wharf And Godown Company

H.E.C. VANQUISHED

The Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company won the Hong Golf Four-The Hongkong Inter-Scholastic somes yesterday when they defeated Union will hold their annual athletic the Hongkong Electric Company at meeting on June 20-24. the Kowloon Golf. Club in the final.

Representing the winners, Groves and J. Eastman beat J. R. Way and W. Stoker, of the Electric Company, by four and three over 36

The losers were two down at the tenth hole.

A WOMAN PLAYERS WINS AGAINST MEN.

CHILEAN TENNIS CHAMPION WINS OUT OF CLASS.

Santiago, May 6. The final of the first series of the men's lawn tennis championship of Chile yesterday went to a woman, when Anita Lizana, the champion woman player of South America defeated her male opponent. Uribe, by the overwhelming score of 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Girl's Dutch Fine Swimming

(Continued from Page 8.)

distance swimming had developed his sprinting powers.

Pearman wisely took a two months' rest after the Autumn gala season, and went-into-easy-train-ing last January. Since then his weekly training schedule has consisted of daily swims, including two of 1,000 yards, and a mile swim each week with the object of specialising for mile races. His practices are invariably easy involving no strenuous work. He was by no means at racing pitch University. Oxford yet it was apparent that he is the most improved swimmer in the

Pearman will, I believe, touch 55sec. for 100 yards, and break all British records from 220 yards to a mile before the senson closes and what is more, I believe his example will be copied by others to the benefit of swimming generally.

SCHOOLGIRL'S FEAT.

The recent performance of the sixteen-year-old Dutch girl, Willy den Ouden, in swimming 100 metres in 64 3-5sec, in the last lap of a relay at Rotterdam, is significant. She must have passed the 100 yards mark well inside 60sec., and amazing feat for a schoolgirl. and a little girl at that. Not many years ago it was debated whether n man would ever swim 100 yards in a minute. Now schoolgirls are beating this time. The Dutch girl also confounds the theory essential in the make-up n world-benter. I do not know her exact measurements, but I doubt if she is more than five feet

in height. Apart froom Miss don Ouden, the Dutch women generally are making strides, as was shown when Holland's national team set up a world's record of 4 min. 33 1-10sec. for the 400 metres relay, beating the existing figures of 4min. 38sec. established by the U.S.A. team at the last Olympic Games. On this form the Dutch women have an excellent chance of making a clean sweep of all the free-style events at the European Championships at Magdeburg in August. In addition, Holland can call on first-class breast, and back-stroke swimmers.

This is the more remarkable when it is remembered that practically all the Dutch women swimmers half from two centres. Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

BETWEEN BERG, MIZLER

Will Be Good Test For British Lightweight

Another fight likely to take place this summer is that between Kid Berg and Harry Mizler, the British lightweight champion.

Berg has twice fought for the world title, the last time when he was defeated by the Italian, Locatelli, but he has never had a fight for the British title.

Although there is not much doubt that he is past his best, a fight between him and his fellow Hebrew would raise considerable interest and would do something towards revealing the real quality of Mizler who has not yet had much experience of the prize ring,

There are some who think that Berg would win. More will be

Apparently even if Quinlan is the victor the plans for the Berg- follow:-Mizler fight will proceed. This shows the desire which there is in the boxing world for this match.

CALL ME "GENE."

San Francisco. Introduced to the audience at an amateur boxing programme here, "Mr. Tunney, the greatest heavyweight of all time," the re-tired champion of the world quickly let it be known that he dislikes being referred to in that way.

Rising and bowing, he said: "With all due respect to your announcer, I wish to state that I Thellama (F. Marshall) Time: As far as 'mister' goes, I like to be addressed as plain 'Gene Tun-ney.' I'm glad to be here and I hope your tournament in the state of do not like being called 'the 1.00-2/5. hope your tournament is a suc-

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Successful Opening Of Season

of qualified success and was followed Time: 2.46-1/5.

now by dancing which terminated at mid- 12th. Race.—1, Yen Tso (Mafoo); night, in the West Lounge.

THE RESULTS.

The following were the results: Membera' 60 Yards Free Style Handicap: Heat 1: 1. H. Lange, 2. F. Fowler. Times: 28 secs.
Heat 2: 1. S. Fowler, 2. C. Higgins. Time: 32.3.5 secs. Ladles' 50 Yards, Handicap: 1. Miss A. Fowler, 2. Miss J. Wilson. Time: Men's 50 Yards Breast Stroke, date of the Hongkong Golf Club Handicap: 1. R. Wood, 2. G. Fowler. (Happy Valley section) Summer Com-Novelty Race: 1. Mrs. M. Road and First Round, W. I. Alexander

FULL DETAILS OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES

CHINA'S SUCCESSES & FAILURES

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nine each.

Wai Tee-wong, however, was forced to retire shortly before the final whistle, owing to a strained ankle. It is not considered serious, and he is expected to play in the next game.

American observers noted with satisfaction the fast pace of the Chinese team, and their relative small use for dribbling while on the offensive—their passwork in this phase of the game was very effective.

The local Chinese are frantic with joy over the success of the soccer and basketball teams and are wildly celebrating this evening.

celebrating this evening,
Between 3,000 and 4,000 spectators
saw China defeat Japan. The line up of both teams was as follows:

China .- Tang, Liu, Chen and Mau (forewards); Li, Wang and Yu (centres); Yin, Crang and Cheng (guards). Japan.-Inoue, Morisawa and Macda (forowards); Oulchita, Tanaka

and Nakao (centres); Makiyama, Asano, Kaneko and Matsul. The game was liberally sprinkled with fouls which were of a technical nature and were not intentional nor personal .- Reuter and United Pross.

CHINA ROUTED

Philippines Win' Baseball

and the Philippines resulted in the Press. complete rout of the Chinese team, who were unable to withstand the terrific onslaught of the Philippines. Chang, Herbert Lee, Joe Kau and B. Chang successively pitched for China, but all were equally unsuccessful. The results were:

Philippines 25 The score-board read:

SHANGHAI RACING

F. E. Harris Scores Two Wins

Shanghal, May 12. Mr. F. E. Harris was the only Berg would win. More will be known about Mizler's chances in feer the latter has fought with Billy Quinlan of Wales, who is the qualifier for the championship and Lo Farcour to first places in the championship int and Lo Farcour to first places in (First saddling boll at 1.30 p.m.) the fourth and eleventh races

Full results of the day's races 12.00 Noon). 1st. Race.—1, Yashmak (A. F. Clark); 2, Belmont (E. Encarnacao);

3, Grange (V. V. Needa), Time: 2nd. Race .- 1, Don Patricio (L. H Wnde); 2, Black Michael (A. N

3, Kan (J. Pote-Hunt). Dallns); 3rd. Race.-1, White Dawn Phantom Prince Encarração); 3, Windmill Plane (M. M. Sokoloff). Time: 0.58. 4th. Race .- 1, Silver Pheasant (F

E. Harris); 2, Horseman Hero (J Sparko); 3, Dandy Light (R.

7th. Race-1, Don Esmeraldo; 2, Masquerader; 3, Running Numbers. Timo: 2.00-8/5. 8th. Race.—1, Vecherock (A. W. Raymond); 2, Blue Peter (J. Pote-Hunt); 3, Invincible Prince (C. Encarnação). Time: 2.04-4/5.

9th. Race.—1, Blue Satin (H. Collaco); 2, Fiery Lad (J. Foto-Hunt); 3, Ideal Morn (F. Marshall). 10th. Race.-1, Double Brand (F. The European Y.M.C.A. held their first swimming gala of the season in the Y.M.C.A. pool on Saturday hight. The function was an unshall; 3, Clever Lad (J. Pote-Hunt).

Stuming Morn (Mafoo): Black Mis- within the Precincts of the chief (Mafoo). Time: 2.41-4/5. kong Jockey Olub during the

VALLEY GOLF Summer Tourney

The following are the results to

Fowler, 2. Miss J. Wilson and H. beat W. Pittendrigh six and four; R.C. Webb bent J. E. Dovey. Mixed Team Race: W. Schreuder's Second Round .- L. Goldman beat C. Thwaites two up; N. Drummond beat Shreuder's team: Mrs. Shreuder. A. C. Wilkinson two up; A. C. Young bent D. W. Phillips; J. A. R. Selby Schreuder. Goldman's team: Mrs. bent A. V. Baker five and four; A. Pand. Miss A. Fowler, Goldman, A. Brooksbank bent G. Whitehead four and three; J. L. Adams bent T. R. Water Polo: W. Schreuder's team Rowell two and one; J. Angwin beat

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seriously threatened.

Wal Tee-wong, high scorer for China, tallied 12 of the 21 goals, while C. Y. Yu and Pee Tong tallied 17. K. Koo grounded the ball to reach first base.—Reuter.

ANOTHER WALK-OVER.

Manila, May 13. . China's baseball nine went down to another overwhelming defeat when they met the Japanese. China scored only once and Japan tallied twenty

The score-board read as follows:

China 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 Japan 41152241 x-20 China got three hits, through Ching, Lee and B. Chang, Japan hit safely fourteen times. Each team

made four errors. The game was uninteresting and uneventful.-United Press.

ANOTHER WIN FOR CHINA

Defeat Japan In Volleyball

Manila, May 12. The Philippines secured a well; merited win over the Japanese by 21 to 18, 18 to 21, 21 to 7, and 21 to 14 in the volloyball contest.-United Press.

JAPAN DEFEATED AGAIN,

Manila, May 12. China defeated Japan in an exciting game of valley-ball before 3,000 Manila, May 12. spectators the scores being 21-18. The baseball match between China 13-21, 21-16, 10-21, 21-14. United

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL,

Manila, Mhy 13, The Philippines girls defeated the Chinese in a volleyball engagement. The contest was extremely close. The Philippines lost the first frame, 13-21, but turned the tables in the second and won 21-10.

The last was a bitter struggle. Twice the score was deuced but the home team finally got the extra points, 22-20.-United Press.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY. THE THEATRES

Warren William and Lila Damita, two of the most popular players of the lantana plant, which can screen, have been paired for the first time in the leading roles in the First National picture, "The Match King," which is the next change at the cording to the annual report of Queen's Theatre. Not only had the two never played together in the same picture before, but they had never met areas of the noxious plant were mistakes? Or to play a hand for personally, although both, of course, cleared, but, despite this, the the extra trick after receiving a were cognizant of the other's per- lantana, which flourishes in the favourable opening? That is sonality, and moved more or less in poorest of soil, is rapidly in- where the real fun comes in bridge. the same Hollywood circles. They creasing in all parts of the were introduced to each other on the Colony. stage of Warner Bros. First National An S.O.S. was sent out early Brotherton. Though of quite opposite of the Board of Commissioners of temperaments, William being of a mental, they played together in of Lantana Seed Fly and the absolute harmony, each expressed a Lantana Plume Moth.

high admiration for the other's ability Both Insects are lantana and personality. The screen play is parasites, the former attacking, taken from the novel by Einar and destroying the unripe seed, Thorvaldson suggested by screaming and destroying the unripe seed, us a mean training and the latter destroying the to-day's hand to make seven odd, and the latter destroying the after receiving a favourable openwizard. It is one of the most roman. The insects were liberated on ing. screen. So colossal is the scheme for world control on the part of a financial genius, that even to-day, although the supporting cast which includes Glenda Farrell, Harold Huber, Spencer Charters and John Wray.

"Three-Cornered Moon"

Rivalling in real life the most 's management and the most in the same of the glorious fairy tale, the story of Gertrude Tonkonogy is almost as fantas- realistic a filmi. tie as that of any of Peter Grimm's famous heroings over whom the Good . Fairy always waved the magic wand. bit, with all their fortune in, real was in love with a young physician. They intended to marry, but needed \$800 in royalties. The play was conveyed is that the player in the successful. Her royalties increased, new role will play a similar part. This aids the mystery as former to her play—another good fortune for Gertrude, and she and her doctor black.

A club was won in the dummy with the queen, and the new role will play a similar part. This aids the mystery as former willains turn white and juveniles go the queen and South won with the ace. married and spent a long honeymoon in Bermuda, "Three-Cornered Moon" well, and Hardie Albright featured. It was directed by Elliott Nugent.

"Devil Tiger".

Elliott's experience in the Malay flees in pursuit of Antonio—to find him Peninsula, an experience he achieved shin in a duel with her Lord Treating 'Em Back Alive', sprang to undoubtedly the finest of her career his immediate assistance and he began and Gilbert maintains and revives assembling his material in carnest, that old petulant force so evident in The story called for three white actors, his earlier pictures. Inn Keith, Lewis for it is the first drama of feature Stone, Elizabeth Young, C. Aubrey length ever made in the jungle proper. Smith and many other members of the Marion Burns, Kane Richmond and cast deserve honourable mention for Harry Woods were recruited for the their excellent roles and Director parts, offering what might mean the Rouben Mamoulian should be conloss of their lives in the making of so gratulated for his pictorial artistry.

LANTANA SPREADS

AUTHORITIES PERTURBED BY RAPID GROWTH

The rapid growth in Hongkong be easily identified by its rather pretty yellow and red flower, is perturbing the authorities, acthe Botanical and Forestry De-

studios by their director, Howard last year, and the Entomologist you must do is to make sure of Agriculture and Forestry cool and determined turn of mind, and Hawaii supplied the Hongkong number of points gained may not Damita, hot tempered and tempera. Department with a consignment

Both insects are lantana

tic stories of high financing, monu- July 21 last year, on suitable mental swindles and political intrigues spots infested with lantana, but that was ever emblazoned on the whether their mode of attack has proyed successful or not Hongkong cannot be ascertained. facts are known to be true, that it In fact, the Department is ap-

> "So far, there is no evidence as to whether they have survived." Inconically says the report.

"Secret of the Blue Room" With no fewer than ten popular Gertrude Tonkonogy is the author of stars heading its exceptional east, the Paramount picture, "Three-Cor- Universal's Intest thrill-purveyor, nered Moon", produced by B. P. "Secret of the Blue Room", will be Schulberg, which comes on Tuesday to shown as next change at the Albambra the King's Phentre. Her father was Theatre. The stars, Lionel Atwill, a wealthy, real estate broker, and the Gloria Stuart, Paul Lukas, Edward family had Affer comparatively easy. Arnold, Onslow Stevens, Muriel Kirk-Then Mr. Tonkonogy passed away, and land, William Janney, Russell Hopton, a short time later, when the depression Elizabeth Patterson and James Durkin, are the pawns in the gruesome estate, mother and ten children found and thrilling game of murder that themselves penniless. All the children the well known William Huriburt went to work. Gertrude studied story presents, and each in turn. story presents, and cach in turn stenography and soon had a lob in a necording to the narrative, tries to the all-important Blue Room's which she received \$25 a week. She secret of death. Kurt Neumann, the secret of death. Kurt Neumann, the German master of cameras, is the director of the film and Charles her salary for the family. While Stumar, the photographer. Robert reading scripts she thought of writing Barrat and Anders Van Haden are ed a small diamond and finessed tho reading scripts she thought of writing a play about here family. Three-Cornered Moon" is the result. The first stage producer to read it, liked it and gave her a contract. The first week's presentation brought Gertrude week's presentation brought Gertrude already registered. The implication which held. A club was won in the contract of the player in the distribution with the queen and the

has Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlen Christina," the long-expected picture to the five of hearts, the ace and and Mary Boland as its stars, with reuniting Greta Garbo and John five of diamonds, and the three of wallace Ford Lodge Roberti, John Cibert above a simultaneously at the five of diamonds, and the three of Wallace Ford, Lyda Roberti, Joan Gilbert, showing simultaneously at the five of diamonds, and the king Marsh, Tom Brown, William Bake-Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. The clubs. East bore down to the king picture, a spectacular presentation of and nine of spades and the king Reventeenth century romance, as de-and seven of hearts. nicted in the life and loves of Sweden's "There are more men killed by because it brings Gilbert back to the tigers in the jungles of Asia every theatre fans after his announced year than there are tigers killed by retirement to private life and after a men." It was this statement, accident. five-year screen separation from y read in a Singapore newspaper that Carbo. It is a picture based authenwas in the inspiration for the Fox tically upon events and customs of production, "Devil Tiger", the sent the time and presents claborate sational current attraction at the historical settings, which for their King's Theatre. It was on reading beauty and accuracy, have seldon been this simple item that Clyde E. Elliott, equalled. The story deals with who directed the film in its natural Christian who, after being reared as locale, decided to make a picture of the a man and who was crowned King of nan-enting tiger who dares murder Sweden, finds, tempestuous love more often than man. Elliott in- through the visit to her court of John terested his friend, James O. Spear-Gilbert, who portrays the authentic ing, a New York newspaperman, in role of Ambassador Antonio Diminhis project, and, together, they contell of Spain. Their open love affair creted the story that "Devil Tiger" incenses the nation against Christian tells. The filmization of the tale that and her people repeatedly clamour for there is a tiger in Malaya who has her marriage to Prince Charles, one of been by only a handful of natives, but her countrymen. She is finally forced who has already taken a toll of dozens, to expel her lover from the country, of men's lives, kept fascinating them but abdicates her throne immediately until the complete story was outlined. after in favour of Prince Charles and

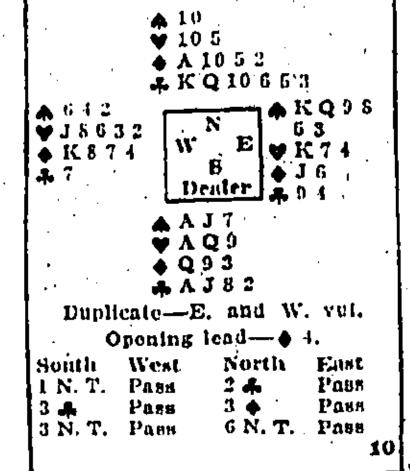
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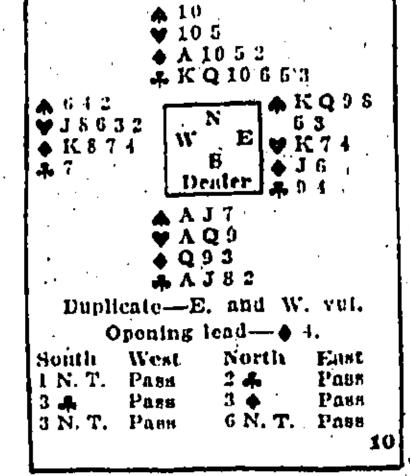
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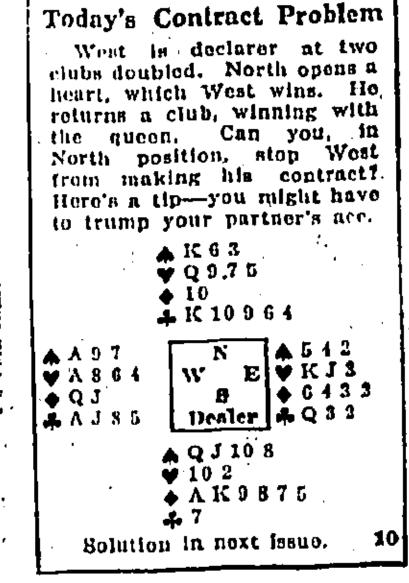
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hand to six odd.

However, a diamond was opened against Cross. East's jack forced his queen. He immediately return-



South got down to the jack of spades, the ace and nine of hearts, and the nine, of diamonds. And West held the jack and eight of hearts and the king and eight of



with the ace and nine of hearts, The last club was led and East making his contract and one overparted with the nine of spades, de- trick.



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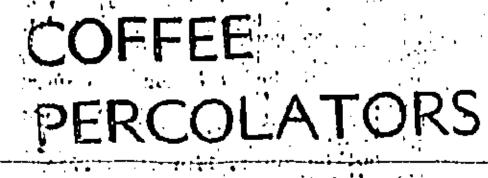
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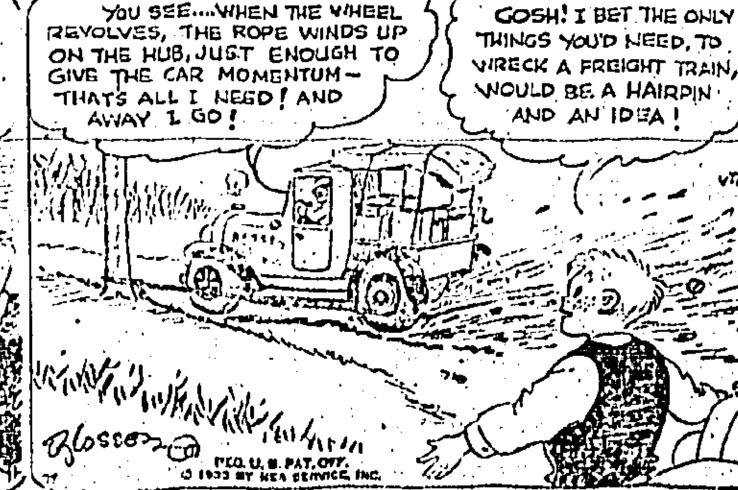


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CHINESE WEDDINGS

DAUGHTER OF AMBASSADOR OF EAST DYNASTY

The marriage was celebrated at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday Authorized Capital 111.000,000 afternoon, of Miss Tant So-chun. Yik-kin, former Ambassador of the last Dynasty, to Mr. Mak Chun-poy, Blsc., con of Mr. and Mrs. Mak Yan-sau, of Canton. The of the world. Very Rev. Dean Swann officiated, while appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., LT.C.L.

by her brother, Mr. Tam Yan-yeuk, looked charming in a white bridal gown of European style and carried a sheaf of lilles.

The bridesmaid, Miss Mak Wong-hing, chose a violet shaded gown and also carried a sheaf of lilies. The best man was Mr. Mak Cheung-yee.

A dinner was given at the Kam Ling Restaurant (West Point) at Li Koon Chun, Esq. Li Lan Sang, Esq. 6 p.m., the bride wearing a Chinese, P. K. Kwok, Eag. fushioned gown, richly em- Wone Yun Tong, Esq Kan Ying Po, Esq. broidered. The happy couple chan Ching Shek, Esq. later departed on their honeymoon, which is to be spent in South China.

Shanghai Couple -

The wedding of Dr. T. Z. Bau | Calcutta and Miss Kwan Yeu-bing, niege Canton of Dr. Kwan Sum-yin of this Halphone Colony and daughter of a well- Hankow Honolulu known Shanghai family, was Kobe golemnized at the Hop Yat Rowloon Church, Bonham Road, at 3 London o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Kwan Sum-yin gave the Dr. Kwan Sum-yin gave the bride away, and the Rev. Cheung Chok-lin officiated. The brides-maid was Miss Ivy Kwan, sister of the bride, who was beautifully gowned in an olive green silk and lace Chinese frock, and carried lace Chinese frock, and carried safe Deposit Boxes To Let.

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Miss Young Wai-yee was the flower-girl and Master Chan Hingyeu the page. Mr. S. Z. Chow

was best man. Appropriate music was rendered during the ceremony by Mr. Suce Teak-shan, at the organ.

The bride wore a white georgette Chinese frock, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and maidenhair fern. Her going away dress was of pink lace, also in Chinese style.

A large number of friends and relatives were present at the ceremony, and over 250 attended the reception which followed, where Dr. D. J. Valentine proposed the health of bride and

Dr. and Mrs. Ban left for Repulse Bay later, where they will spend a honeymoon.

Dr. Bau, who graduated from the Hongkong University, has spent many years in Hongkong, but was born in Shanghai.

THE ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

(Continued from Page 3.)

lito enough to know the truth of his emotions.

He heard her breath catch. "He sold the house-half-finished " Noyes went on. "And now he says he will never build another. That is the wrong viewpoint for

a young man, and a sad one. Yet I suppose it is natural. Quite nat-ural." He stood up then. "Thank you for listening to me, child," he gald. "An old man grows garrulous, trying to keep hearts from breaking when it is so unnecessary. An old man knows, looking backward, the pity of wasting any-4th Class thing so precious as this little time we are given here." He howed and Estelle put out

her hand. "Send him to me-" (To be continued.)

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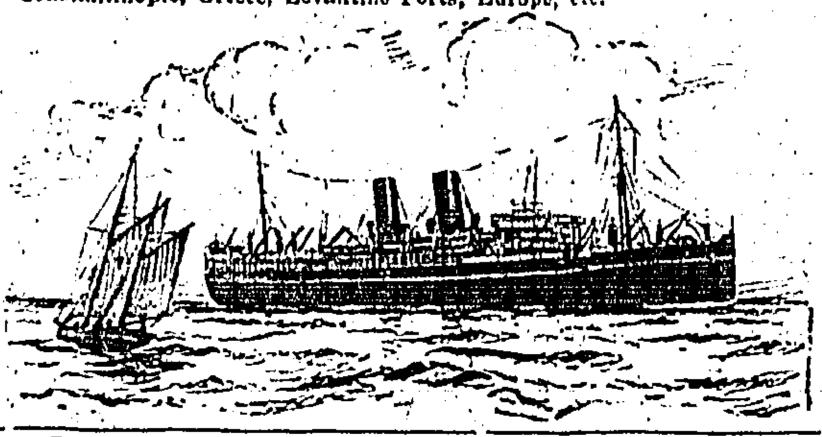
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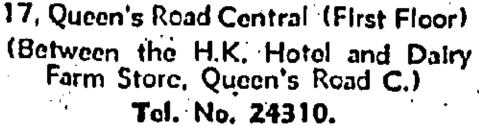
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Depredations by thoughtless motorists and likers, who are no less blameworthy than plant haw- than 14,084,588- stamps, and kers and medicinal herb collec- 48,500 post cards and envelopes tors, are threatening many of the bearing postage stamps, were sold uncommon flowering plants in Hongkong with extinction.

According to the annual report of the Botanical and Forestry Department, the excessive developrocks in many nullahs, has now also sold. almost entirely disappeared.

of removal. Nearly 400 plants of packets, while 5,671 registered ese appear to have made no prethe terrestial orchid. Plantanthera letters were dealt with. Susannac, Lindl, and 686 of Iris A total of 6,877 steamers general belief here is that the speculatrix, Hance, have been re-carried 49,449 receptacles planted in suitable spots in Mt. Hongkong, while 206,365 re- Japanese policy of impressing the Collinson prohibited area, where, coptacles were dealt with in tran- need for expediting the settle-It is hoped, they will be allowed to sit by the local authorities. It ment of the remaining problems in remain undisturbed,

Reafforestation.

Reafforestation is being vigor-foreign warships accounted for JAMAICA'S GOVERNOR. ously pursued by the Department, [and increased acres of pine tree plantations were sown in 1938. took away 46,650 receptacles of The number of sowings in situ of Hongkong mail. Pinus Massoniana amounted to 331,658, an increase of 72,000 over the previous year, the areas dealt with being Taipo Kau forestry reserve, Mt. Collinson prohibited area, Stanley, Kowloon and Skep Li Pui catchment areas, Red Hill (Stanley), Mt. Cameron and Sai Kung Road.

in the Pine plantations at Fanling in January last year, but very fortunately only in small numbers.

Collection and burial, the only effective method of saving the trees, was commenced in February, and a total of 480 lbs. of the law Sheke O Read in the plantations in 1932, In one of the stroyed on a young plantation bein the Pine plantations at Fanling method.

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During; the year the Chinese In order to prevent the threaten- Delivery Section handled 7,472,549 ed destruction, a commencement ordinary letters, 412,033 other has been made with the scheme articles, and 10,861 postal Hong

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EYES LIKE BALLS OF FIRE.

The Kwantung Army's warning, accusing China of frequent breaches of the Tangku Truce, has aroused surprise in Chinese and foreign circles here owing to the complete absence of Sino-Japanese tension in China, apart from the belief that the Japanese

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RESIGNATION

Sir Alexander Ransford Slater tendered his resignation of the Governorship of Jamaica on the grounds of ill-health.

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DIPLOMATS SURPRISED BY WARNING TO CHINA

Despite the warning, the Japanto warning is part of the general

London, May 12.

JAPAN BLUFFING?

Peiping, May 12.

The Chinese authorities point a few years ago, numerous on stamps and 15,812 \$5 stamps were out that no Chinese troops remain in the demilitarised area and that the Japanese reports of Chinese firing on Japanese troops from Malanyu lack conviction.

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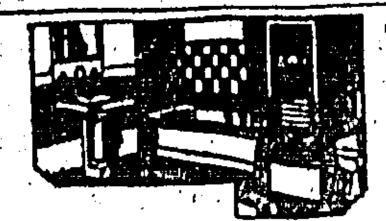
DIRECTOR CHARGED. tween May 15, 1919, and February

Wong Wai-pak was also charged with having aided and abetted. Wong Yun-tong.

Mr. H. L. Dennys appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. M. K. Lo for both accused.

Mr. Dennys said that the value of the property was about \$8,000. Both defendants were really relaly forged, with intent to defraud, tives of the complainant, the first

Bail in each case was fixed at the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., be- | journed until 2.30 p.m. on May 18.



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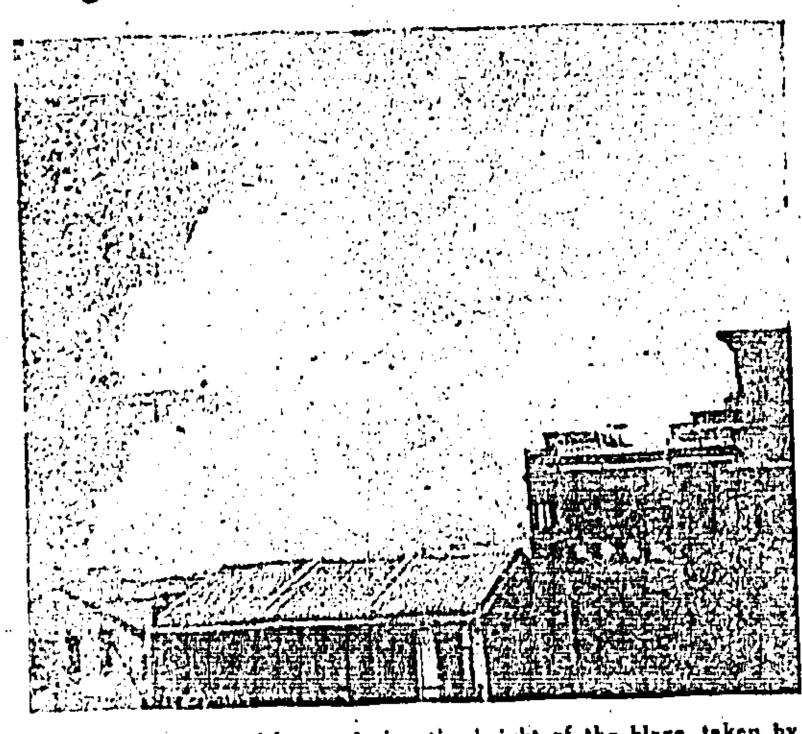
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COOLIE STRUCK BY GOLF BALL

May Lose Sight Of An Eye

Struck by a golf ball at the Racecourse yesterday. Leung Hon, a coolie, may lose the sight of an eye. according to-a report to the Police. The injured man is now at the Government Civil Hospital.

AN OLD AND DEAD ORDER

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MR. TUGWELL AND HOOVER REGIME

TURNING POINT IN HISTORY

(Special to "Telegraph") .

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New York, May 18.

In the course of a speech Oberlin College, at Oberlin in Ohio, to-day, Professor Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, who Professor Wirt declares to be the real head of the Brains Trust with plans for overthrowing the Constitution, characterised election of Mr. Franklin Roosevelt as President of the country as the turning point in the civilisation between strikers and police alof the United States.

"We cannot possibly return to the old and dead pre-depression order. He classified President Hoover and the preceding Republican Presidents as "as archaic as the excart and the windmill."-United Press.

SEASONAL DECLINE.

Washington, May 13. Washington influences on business are complicated and confused. Slightly more than seasonal decline has started and sentiment is bad.

has a depressing political effect as it offers a great challenge to the A.A.A. programme. Scattered rain, enough to save substantial part of ltory. Important silver inflation is the spring wheat-crop, is expected unlikely as Roosevelt's gestures

The Administration contemplates | cents in the most expected. constructive changes in policy after Congress adjourns four or five devaluation are unlikely, but credit weeks' hence. The general level of inflation will continue. commodity prices is not expected to increase much, although agricul- ducts corporations will probably be the detonation, seized hold of tural prices may fluctuate spectacu-

SILVER OUTLOOK.

will be permissive and not manda- bertson and Fritz.

the section described being

NATIONAL GUARD TO BE CALLED

GRAVE SITUATION AT PORTLAND

STOP WORK

(Special to "Telegraph")

emerging as a matter of firstclass importance in the United States. The waterfront dispute is spreading rapidly, more disturbances have occurred there is now a threat of a fresh outbreak in the automobile in-

have been injured in minor riots in San Francisco and other ports.

violence in the metropolis. Mr. William H. Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, to-day uttered a warning branches of the automobile indus- concussion, whilst others, madly ed to save their own belongings, not know yet what had happened, requirements, and it was possible

toward silver are political. Fifty their possessions to the ground.

New York, May 13.

Press.

New York, May 13.

Labour troubles are again

The strike of the longshoremen on the Pacific Coast continues and frequent clashes have occurred though no really serious developments have yet occurred.

Six policemen and three strikers The strike has spread to New York, but has been without sion.

Federal inquiry into dairy pro-

service code being abandoned. President is likely to demand a Communications Bill as an emer-Bolloved final silver legislation | gency measure,-Per Swan, Cul-

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SHIPPING LINES

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Fifty-one steamship lines at Portland, Oregon, have announced that no further work on their boats. will be attempted on the Portland waterfront until ample police protection is given.

They have pointed out the necessity of calling out the National Guard inasmuch' as the police have found it impossible to cope with the situation .- United

LONGSHOREMEN RIOTS

Currency infintion and dollar

EYE-WITNESSES GREAT CLOUD OF GAS SHROUDS AREA

EVEN AT THIS LATE STAGE IT IS IMPOS-SIBLE TO GIVE AN ACCURATE ESTIMATE OF THE TOLL OF LIFE IN THE TERRIBLE DISASTER AT THE WEST POINT WORKS OF THE HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COM-PANY THIS MORNING, WHICH RANKS AS ONE OF THE MOST CALAMITOUS IN THE HISTORY OF THE COLONY.

Appalling scenes were witnessed following the ex- brought in, the whole hospital staff. plosion, marked by a great flash of flame from the from the Matron down, got to work Company's largest gasometer, great plates from which were hurled feet away. Over seventy badly injured persons, many of whom are not expected to live, were treated at the Government Civil Hospital. Sixty inmates of one of the nearby terraces are said to be missing, or unaccounted for, and many were killed almost instantly.

The main havoc was caused over an area encompassed by an arc running west and south from the gasometer. In this region, a row of houses in Clarence Terrace were swept by a blast which wrecked them completely and set them blazing instantly. Two houses at the east end of Chung Fai Street, a building near the west side of the gasometer, and several houses in Chung Sing Lane were soon involved and rapidly demolished, scores of people being trapped without hope of escaping unscathed.

Immediately after the roar of the explosion, the great steel roof of the gasometer, weighing hundreds of tons, telescoped into position on top of the lower heavy steel section of the container.

Poignant scenes were witnessed: injured and halfdemented women crying with pain, searching for children and husbands; men frantically seeking relatives; nearly all residents in the area in a state of panic, rushing hither and thither aimlessly.

VICTIMS TERRIBLY MUTILATED

Clarence Terrace less than 20 her. vards away and it was on this | Within the office, order had row of ill-fated houses, swarming quickly been asserted. with Chinese residents, that the

main blow of the disaster fell. the gasometer which previously almost filled the superstructure, fell immediately thirty towards the scene.

or forty feet. Houses and buildings within a neighbourhood of half a mile were rocked and on those nearest to the scene, the explosion was accompanid by a violent concus-

PANIC REIGNS.

The drought in the wheat area Reuter.

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Reuter. in their rush for safety.

Some jumped from the lower more self-possessed began hurling fire. Those trying to escape by the gasometer side of the building

were met by blasts of flames which carried by the wind and istill white hot from the force of nuthorized. N.R.A. chaotic with everything inflammable and turned confusion into chaos.

WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

The scenes that followed the lutely naked. The flames had men explosion almost beggar descrip- burned everything from her body By noon, after an hour's con- 11 o'clock this morning, and imand scorched her skin. She was flict with the fire, there were mediately afterwards Clarence The wind was blowing direct- screaming. It made me feel ill. signs that the outbreak was get- Terrace with a block of some 20 y from the gas works on to Somebody threw a garment round ting under control,

After the first shock, the tele- ed from several houses With a dull roar, the body of ly in commission and the sirens rafters had left the terrace little had of a half a dozen engines advanced more than a red hot shell. from every part of the Island

> and thronged round the entrance in hand. gates which presented a bird's eye view of the scenes of terror.

THREE TERRACES ALIGHT.

Scores of people dropped where been engaged with the mistor- salvage. that strikes will occur in many they stood, overcome by terror or tunes of their fellows, now dash. Pale and bewildered they did one description would fall short of try-unless the strikers of the throwing down whatever they - The first fire brigade arrived Some of them had lost relatives only feebly to portray the im-Fisher Body Company obtain held, rushed for the narrow stair- with a squad of police quickly and did not know whether they pressions which eye-witnesses of

verandahs and others, cooler and fireman began their attack on the her baby.

were literally picked up by the everybody started running into West between the Gas Works and dozen and others were found the street. I followed. My the Company's offices, who were beyond all aid. At the moment it is not known shop there but it is burnt down cline outside the Taiping Theatre, how many are dead but one eye- now and I don't know where my when he heard a shatter witness saw several. "They were brother is.

were Chinese or not." A bystander said: I saw a themselves, entered the lower end ran away frightened after the the roof of the bus. The vehicle

AT THE HOSPITAL

SEVENTY VICTIMS: FIVE DIE

No fewer than 70 sufferers were admitted to the Government Civil Hospital between 11:30 and 11:45 a.m., all Chinese excepting two Indian watchmen who were on duty in the watchmen's shed near the gasometer at the time of the disaster and who suffered severe burns.

Of the number admitted, five had succumbed to their injuries by three o'clock this afternoon, and a number of others were so badly burned that they are not expected

Included amongst the admissions was Mr. Lam Tung, official translator at the Hongkong University, who happened to be in Clarence Terrace when the explosion oc-As soon as the first cases were

Ithe aplendid organisation, the

sufferers were soon made as com-

fortable as possible and their in-

juries attended to. attack the flercely burning row of houses across the road. Fire engines had taken stations all round the affected area and hoses were directed on Po Tuck Street houses and the terrace on the far

side of Hill Road. For half an hour, the issue of the fight was in doubt. Falling debris mingled with the whine of the fire engines and the cries of injured men while grimy ambulance officers and blacked firemen staggered through streams of lithy water and clouds of gas

impregnated smoke. The spread of the flames could not be determined at first and the water was concentrated on Clarence Terrace at the centre of the outbreak.

HOSPITAL TAXED.

two children and a man had capacity gasometer belonging to continue the hostilities on a greater Civil Hospital and the Tung Wa and Queen's Road West, at West | Paraguay is reported to be preburned and disfigured Chinese business offices, went up in smoke Paraguay has informed Bolivia first aid from sympathetic neigh- gas enveloped an area of a quarter the air (as has apparently been bours who seconded the efforts of mile square, in a blanket of yellow threatened) the Paraguayan public the St. John Ambulance Brigade fumes,

RED HOT SHELL.

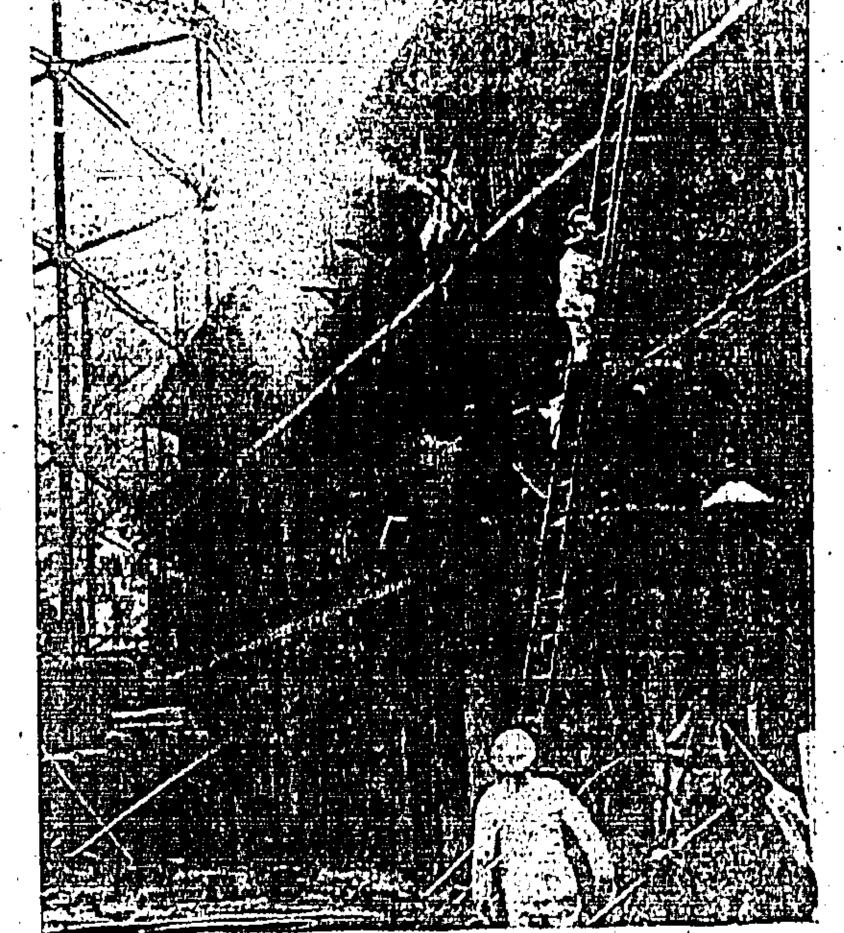
The roofs and floors had vanishphones and fire alarms were quick- Clarence Street and falling

Immense throngs filled the |vicinity but a strong detachment Students left, their classrooms of police had the situation well

GRIM TESTIMONY.

Grim testimony of the fight could be seen all round. Parties By this time the flames had of Chinese sat huddled together sprend to two more terraces and in the streets clutching the few the occupants who had until now belongings they had been able to by the authorities.

were dead or alive. In a door- the actual explosion gathered on The roadways were ruthlessly way, a young woman with burns the spot. cleared whilst ambulance men and on her face and arms was being sanitary inspector's story.



Firemen at work on Clarence Terrace, shown close to the framework of the gasemeter, where most of the casualties occurred. (Photo: Ming

CASUALTY LIST Until the search for bodies in the gutted buildings has been completed. the full toll cannot be estimated, but it is stated that the following figures

are approximate: Seriously Injured . 70 Missing 60

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> It was at about five minutes to three-storey houses, was in flames, as a stiff wind from the harbour swept across and carried a veritble sheet of flame, spreading disaster in its path, and cutting off DULL the escape of hundreds by the very!

suddenness of the catastrophe. INDESCRIBABLE SCENES.

threatened. Flames broke out in idle. a number of places, and an inhand by the emergency reliefs mobilised and rushed to the spot

To take the whole scene in at

· A Sanitary Inspector, Mr. H. G. A boy from Po Tuck Street Stevens, on his rounds, was in a Injured men and women said: There was a big noise and bus travelling in Queen's Road brother and I used to keep a shoe was about to descend the ining sound, followed by a dult quite dead and so terribly burned | An elderly woman was in tears muffled explosion, and immediately that I could not say whether they as she described to a sympathetic afterwards a sheet of flame swept crowd that she had lost a baby across his entire view, followed The firemen, at great risk to boy she was looking after. "He by falling objects which struck

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ENMITY **INCREASES**

GRAN CHACO WAR THREATS

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DECLINES CONDITIONS ON

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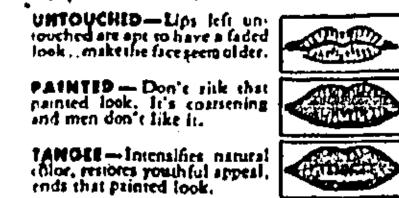
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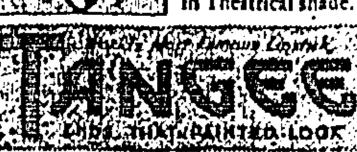
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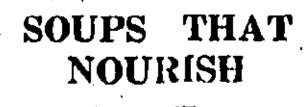
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Cornmeal soup is ideal to serve when meat is off the menu, because it is very nourishing, providing much food value in both calories and mineral content, stock or milk or Either a combination of stock and milk can be used. While the stock gives invour it furnishes little nourishment. All milk gives the maximum of nourishment. The combination of milk and stock sacrifices some nourishment for flavour, but this is justifiable, since one of the missions of a soup is to whet the ap-

When soup is made with half stock and half milk, the total number of calories amounts to 952 with 125 calories of protein. This makes one cup of the soup equal in food value to a very small serving of Swiss steak.

Spring Soup

Three tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup minced onion, 1-2 cup shredded sweet green pepper, 1 bay lens, I teaspoon kitchen bouquette, 2 cups veal or chicken stock, 2 cups milk, I teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons flour.

cause it fits well. De-

algued in eight sizes:

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and 50. Size 44 re-

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inch material plus 1/4

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and neck inserts.





silk are alternate suggestions. Designed in seven sizes-34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46-size-38 requires 41% yards of 32inch material. To finish with bias binding/requires 3% yards 11/2 inches wide.

THE day is done, but this frock still looks very neat, be-

4 tablespoons comment, 1-2 cup grated cheese.

Melt buffer in soup kettle and add onion and pepper. Stir and cook until onion is golden straw colout. Add-sensoning, stock and milk. Add cornmeal and stir hard until mixture boils. Stir flour to a smooth paste with a little cold milk, adding hot soup slowly until mixture pours readily. Add to the soup, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and cook fifteen minutes. When rendy to serve sprinkle grated cheese over top of each bowl.

Another soup that furnishes much nourishment at small cost is potato and cheese soup. This soup, too, can be made with half milk and half vegl or chicken stock or all milk as taste dictates. Parmesan cheese is preferred on account of its flavour, but any well flavoured cheese hard enough to grate can be used. Potatoes should not be repeated in the same meal with the potato and cheese soup.

Potnto and Cheese Soup

Three medium sized potatoes, 1 cup grated cheese, i cups milk, 4 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-2 teaspoon white pepper, 2 tenspoons sugar, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1-4 tenspoon tabasco sauce, 2 tablespoons minced parsley.

Steam or boil potatoes in the 'jackets." Peel and put through ricer. Melt butter and stir in flour. Add milk, stirring constantly and bring to the boiling point. Add prepared potatoes, seasoning and cheese and boil one minute. Add parsley and serve at

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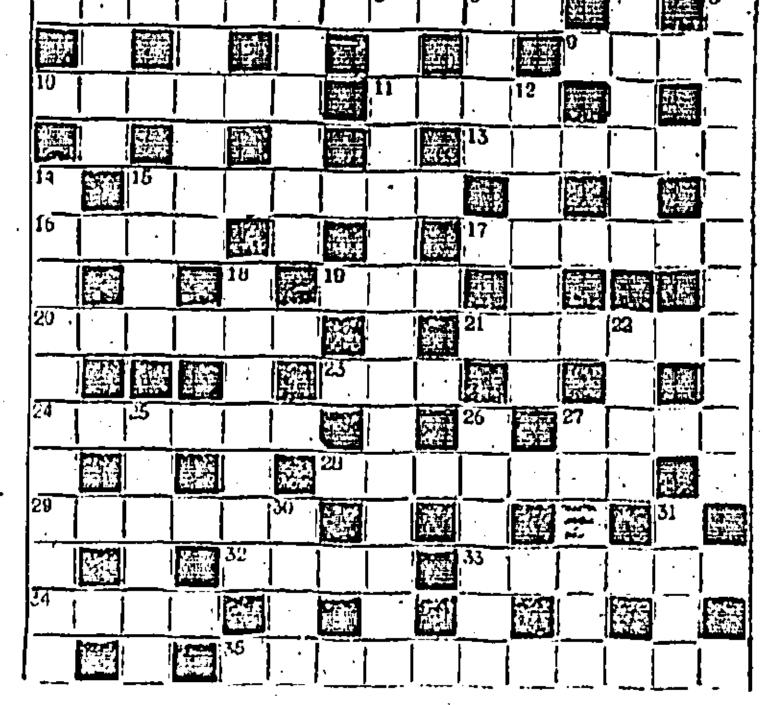
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15 Add to. 16 Enough water to make the most indefatigable correspondent tose 17 His course was altered when Fri-

day arrived. 19 Merely a scrap of paper, and copy at that, 20 Introduce in a passage. 21 No one likes to be on this part

of the country. 23 Hardly a bite, but, still, something to be going on with.
24 Only a river bird to a limited

27 Although it is outside the inn. spirits are to be found in it. 28 Seamen's chapels. 29 The stinger that turned ten, 32 What is this to can. 35 Let pop (nnng.). 24 Dislodge.

The Scottish place where, if one may trust one's cars, lids are suitably dealt with.

2 There's lots in this though it isn't very wide. 3 Stretch. 4 Precise.

To Why the inability to grasp "even set price, sir?" (anag.).

5 The sound that hangs round a honey-pot. 7 Stops.

8 Can you guess this hyphenated monster of the deep? He's partly pheasant, partly cel. 12 Shows a certain amount of heat, but without loss of temper. 14 Strongly suggests our saind days

(two words). 15 A girl and-18 a durling.

22 It is, literally, inflammation. 25 Blunt, not to say dense. 26 Get hot (anag.). 27 A hyphenated, colloquial and

alightly doggish way of saying excellent. 30 It means York in short.

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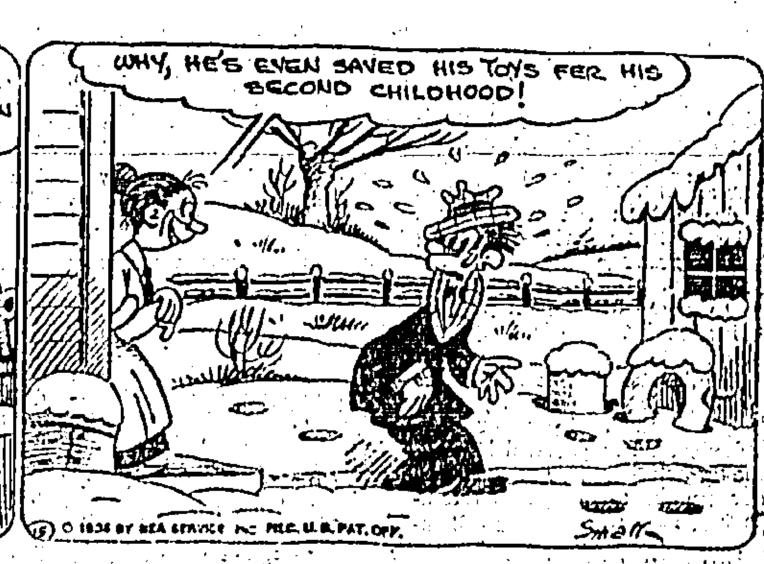


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DMANIC RUNAWAY HAVILAND-TAYLOR

CHAPTER XLVII

Eillings, who had written Pab- hands to pain. lite that Sir Aubrey wished to see The bell on the Field gate post . "Pablito has had very little from him personally and asked the clanged one late August afternoon favour of Pablito's address in case as the sun was lying on the earth and hardship and suffering. We shook and that she kept her eyes will, find yourself craving the he should change it at any time. In long, thick, golden streaks. A are all children you know. Chil- lowered.

was headed toward Cuba where he shabby little boy opened the gate dron until the end of our time. We write, in our various ways, our "you are very young! If you were let me send Pablito to you seeing to Norris Noyes who said he had We write, in our various ways, our "out outle as youngs! If you were let me send Pablito to you seeing to Norris Noyes who said he had we write, in our various ways, our "you are very youngs! If you were let me send Pablito to you seeing life way there.

ings thought as he rode in the the boy said. "In the garden for life becomes drab. We go a wrong side and that sometimes the can forgive yourself." ense that had held so much interest else. She is sad-ah, sad!" for him.

longer knew her. And Marcia sea. There she was, swayed by a the edge of a handkerchief as she they are sensible—they put love on saw them together and I love Pab. had smiled, seeing in this the sign wall, a hand on it, her eyes fixed had years before when rebuked by right side out again and kiss and that her tale was now an old one on the flashingly white sail of a the Mother Superior for eating the make up." and that Pablito was safe.

Carlito was kneeling in the neared her. Church of the / hgels, asking the "Yes?" she said. gentle mother or Christ to forgive "You don't know me, my child," rim for his intent to kill Jim Field he began, "but I have business with who, before Carlito had reached you."

known and the evil that it caused!" kind, mild eyes. He left in the alms box a sub- "Shall we sit down?" she instantial part of his wages and vited. She had not meant to say stepped into the blistering heat of it. She moved ahead of him tothe dry street feeling that the gen-; ward a marble beach which stood tle mother had smiled on him. beneath a leaning magnolia tree.

Estelle, living in three rooms of the great house that had been her; He settled after she did and father's, thought bitterly of the turned toward her. transience of men's affections, as "I reared Pablito," he began, she waited for the coming of the and saw her stiffen." "I love him," winter that would bring northern- he went on, "because I know him. ers to Cuba. Then again she would ! Lattie-the girl he asked to marry show the house to possible buyers him-loved him, too. Pablito ask--a little over-eagerly, perhaps, as ed her to marry him because of she pointed out the beauties of the gratitude and for no other reason. place and always stopping at the She left us after she saw his face threshold of her father's office lose colour, looking at you." where one wet night he had locked "There is no reason," the girl the door after him before stepping said unsteadily, "why I should listhrough the door which is before ten to this."

was through with caring for any- to Pablito, that you should listen. one. She would give nothing and. She leaned back a little, still untake all she could get. In time, decided and tense. perhaps, she would learn to love "If Pablito had been the sort of material things that held no warm, man who could abandon one womtreacherous, changing hearts.

ter, had said that he was free, that went on. "But all his unhappiness he loved her and had always loved —and yours—has been caused by her, that he always would love her, his loyalty. You remember LoveShe had smiled bitterly as she read lace's old line, don't you? 'I could the words, unable to forget the renot love thee, dear, so much loved buff he had given her with the I not honour more.' Women forget news that he was engaged. She that line. You were engaged to

business with Miss Field.

southward-speeding train on a beyond the house. You may go great many places and do a great eleverest of mortals will think the warm August day. Yes, it would there if you like to search for her. many things trying to forget that wrong side is the only side. The "He-he was building a house be hot in Cuba. But this would be Pound on the door if you do not life is bitter if swallowed straight. wrong side of love thas a great for her." Estelle whispered. Her his last trip on the case that had find her there. She is somewhere Pablito is trying to do that now, many rough places and when the voice broke. taken so long to untangle. The around. She never goes anywhere He hoped that you loved him wrong side is uppermost a man will

Marcia Treadway, at Como, had a copper and then turned toward know how much he hoped that." met the eyes of a woman who no the garden that looked over the She said nothing. She plaited home to her parents. Then—if That is the truth—I know it. fishing boat. She turned as Noyes

this triumphant moment, had | She could not resent the "my killed himself. Near Carlito was child" and in spite of the 'chill his son. "Madre Santissima do that she was trying to make her Justis," Carlito entreated, "guard protection she felt drawn to this my son from the pain I have man with the gentle voice and

"No. Many people feel they do not need to be kind. One sees it She had heard from Pablito again and feels it at every hand. But I and had burned the letter. She think, in fairness to yourself and

an to run to the arms of another Publito, writing that second let- I could understand you." Noves

twas through, she decided. She be married, were you not, child?" peaches which were being saved. He paused a moment. "Love," would never again hold out her "Yes-but I do not wish to talk for Father Ignatius who was com- he said, "nicans kissing and crying ing to visit the convent.

letters to Santa Claus, and when not quite so young you would know what he has suffered will make you It would be not in Cuba, Bill- "She is in the garden, I think," we don't receive the gifts we ask that love has a right side and a begin to hope that some day you

enough to understand. I suppose go off without saying goodbye and

and giving and forgiving. A great deal of forgiving. And when you

"He was doing all that he could Noyes give the shabby little boy only he and his God will ever slam the door. And the woman he to keep another from suffering the loves will cry and talk about going same misery you had taught him.

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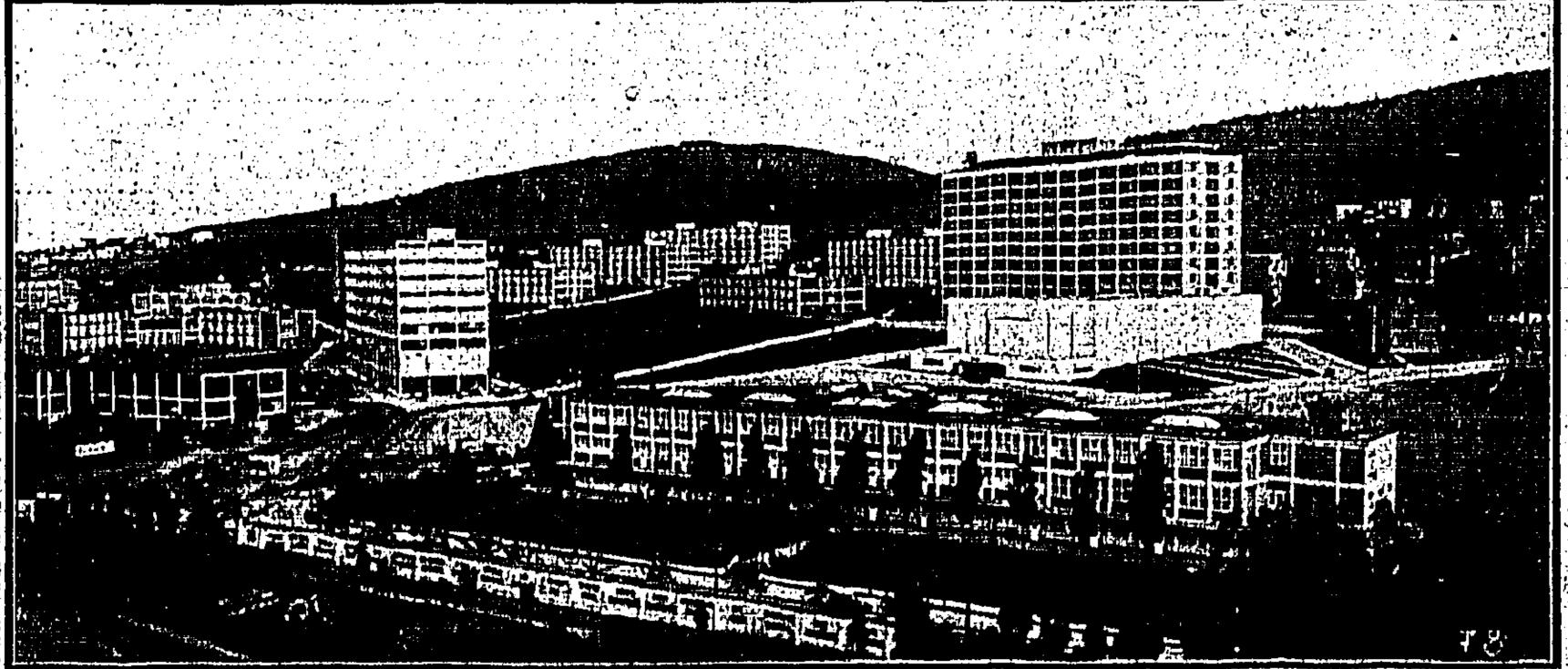


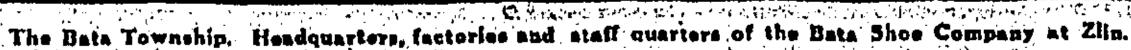
teational Work Day, set saids as the anniversary of the German Labour Front, was celebrated by German residents in Shanghai by a day-long programme which included flag raising ceremonies at the Consulate General. Above are shown, right to left, Mr. R. C. W. Behrend, acting Consul-General, and prominent members of the Brown Shirts, saluting. Below is pictured a scene in the garden with the Brown Shirt formation in the foreground and the crowd which included school children and other members of the German Community.





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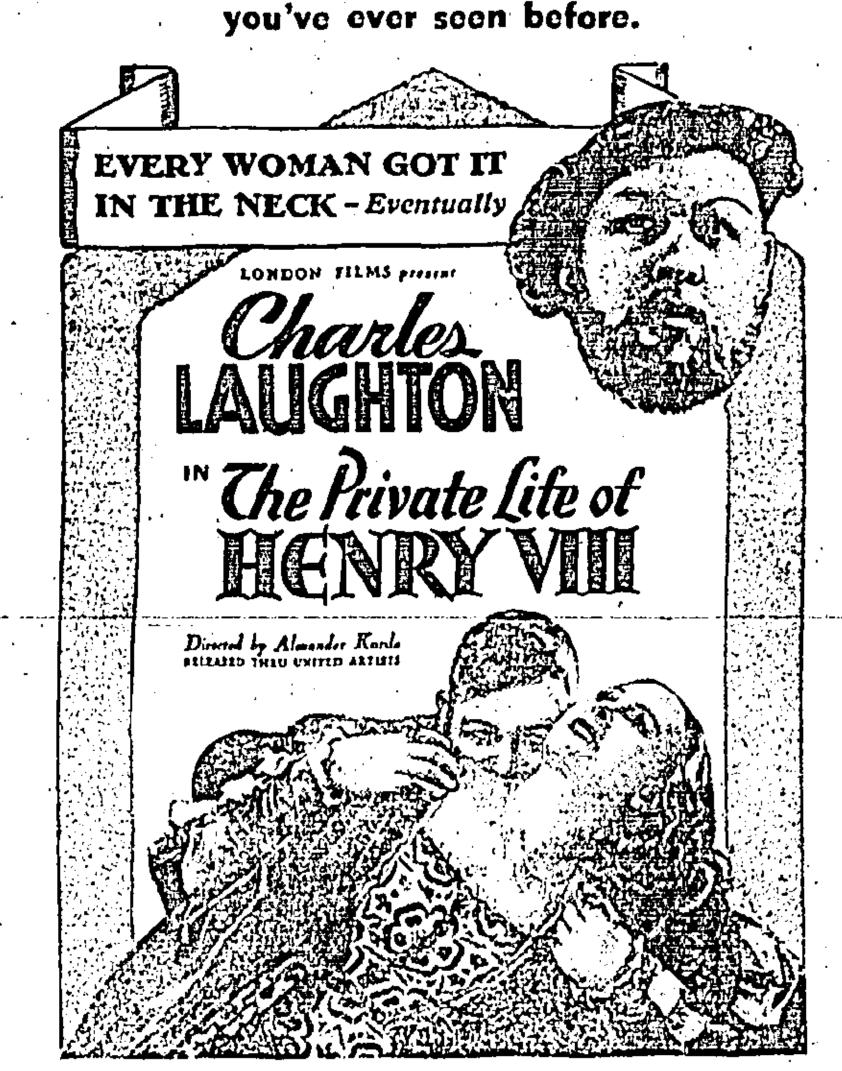
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By order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hongkong, 1st May, 1934.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sixth ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD, will be held at Lane, Crawford's, Hongkong, on Monday, the 28th day of May, 1934, at 5:15 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended 31st January 1934, and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from May 21st, 1934, to May 28th, 1934. inclusive.

By Order of the Board, J. F. SHEA, Secretary.

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Fifty-third Ordinary : General-Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 25th May 1934, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1933.

The Share Register and Transfor Books will be closed from the 11th to the 25th May, 1934, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED. General Agents. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1934.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

No. S. 168.—It is hereby notified that scaled tenders' in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for New Kowloon Quarry an Extraordinary General Meeting Lot. No. 4," will be received at the of the Union Insurance Society of Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of Monday, the 21st day of registered offices of the Society, May, 1934, for the occupation for Union Building, Pedder Street, a period commencing from the Victoria, Hongkong on Friday the date of notification of acceptance 25th May 1934, at 11.15 in the of tender and ending 31st Decemforencon or so soon afterwards as ber, 1935, of the piece or parcel the Annual General Meeting of the of ground at Kung Tong Tsai, Cha Society convened for that day at Kwo Ling, as shown coloured red the same place shall be concluded on a plan signed by the Director when the subjoined resolution will of Public Works and dated 28th be proposed as a special resolu- April, 1934, and subject to the conditions which can be ascertained at the office of the Director of Public Works.

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Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that the tender has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum of "125 (a) All Deeds and Instru- \$100 as a pledge of the bona fides propared by Mr. C. B. R. Sargent, "ments requiring the of his offer, which sum shall be Headmaster. "seal of the Society forfeited to the Crown in the "two Directors and tender is accepted, refusing to "countersigned by the carry out the terms and conditions

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Six pupils of the Diocesan Boys' School were confirmed in the Shanghai and Europe via Siberia School Chapel on Saturday morning by the Bishop of Victoria, the Right Rev. R. O. Hall. Shanghai and Swatow Kiungchow May 15. Calcutta and Straits Santhia May 15.

The candidates, J. Spencer, Peck Chow-seng, Kann Sze-luck, J. Dodd, Chen King-ann, Ong Chengsu, and Tseung Ying-kong, were

Cathedral, yesterday morning.

Those present at the confirma-"cheques requiring On the acceptance of a tender tion service included the Rev. J. R. Church, Kowloon; the Rev. N. V. Halward, of the Kowloon Tong of the Diocesan Boys' School.



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made by Revenue Officer Dunlop. Mr. T. P. K. Kemble appeared for both defendants, and tendered n plen of guilty. He said the eargo was not manifested, but they had a permit, and had filled in China.—Central News. in a form, but when the boat arrived on Saturday the Imports and Exports Office was closed and they were unable to get the permit

and there was a big demand for Parlesak is returning home after

LEAGUE CO-OPERATION CANADIAN PACIFIC CHANGE CHINA

vanking Waits for Japan to Make a Move

Shanghai, May 14. connection with the League's fined \$150, and the cargo of China Committee meeting at Canadian Pacific Steamship Co., Government is extremely anxious Stone. The arrest of the two men was for the continuation of League of Nations' technical assistance to China. Nanking will keep silence unless Japan makes formal protest against Dr. Rajchmann's activities

Among the through passengers by the Conte Verde yesterday was Mr. Adolphe Parlesak, a travelling news-Revenue Officer Grimmitt anid paperman on the staff of the Czechowolfram was a Canton monopoly, slovakian Moravske Noving. Mr. United States, Scotland, Ireland It at the moment for hardening three months' tour of Japan, Koren has taken up permanent residence and Manchuria.

MR. G. E. COSTELLO'S RETURN TO COLONY

The numerous friends of Mr. George E. Costello will be interested to learn that he has re-Both China and Japan are turned to Hongkong on having losely watching developments in been appointed General Passenger 'Agent for the Orient of the Geneva. While the Chinese in succession to the late Mr. E.

> This will be Mr. Costello's third return to the Colony. He first arrived here in 1916, and was later transferred to Japan, where he witnessed the big earthquake of 1923; and in 1925 returned to the Colony. In 1931, he was appointed to the Company's Shanghai office, where he has since remained.

Mr. Costello has just feturned from a tour in Canada, the and France, and with his wife at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

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SEVEN PERSONS KILLED

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Paris, May 13.
A dog running across the track of a high-powered motor-car engaged in an automobile contest caused the deaths of seven people

Six spectators were killed and two others seriously injured when a powerful Bugatti car, driven by a prominent French military airman, who was participating in a hill-climbing contest near Fon-

tainebleau, charged a crowd of spectators of the event.

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POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company.

Strength.—The following members have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company, as from the dater shown against them:—Constables R3 Luk Ying Choi, 24th. April, 1934; R1 Harry Lau Kui Yin, 25th. April, 1934; R2 Luke Ho, 2nd. May, 1934.

Constable R20 Chan Hon Keung has been permitted to resign from the Chinese Company, as from 24th, April, 1934.

Chinese Company, as from 24th, April, 1934.

Leave.—During the absence on sick leave of Sub Inspector Tsui Kwing Kong, Crown Sergeant R67 Chow Ching Chin has been appointed to take tharge of No. 1 Platoon in addition to his ordinary duties, as from 11th. May. 1934, until further notice.

Denth.—The Hon. Inspector General of Police and Deputy Superintendent of Police (Reserve) regret to announce the death of Crown Sergeant R56 Cheng Shuk Kit on 13th. April, 1934.

Training Course: Part II.—All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend at the Chinese Company's Hendquarters on Tuesday, May 15th. at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Indian Company.

Training Course: Part II.—The following members have been passed out an efficient in Part II of Training Course (Knowledge of Police Duty and Regulations):—Constables R203 Mohamed Din, R205 Abdul Ghani and R207 Igbal Shigh.

Revolver Instruction.—All members

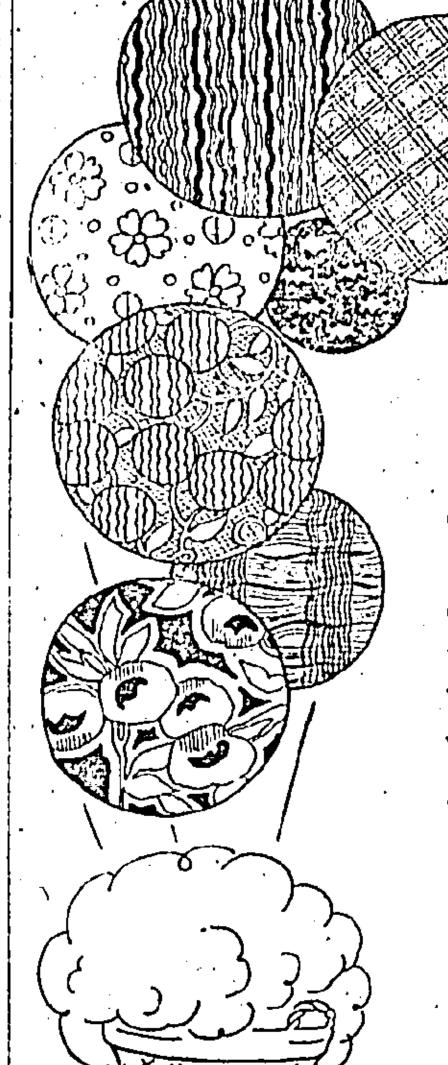
Revolver Instruction.—All members who have not qualified for the Part III of Training Course will attend at the Kennedy Road Revolver Range on Wednesday, May 16th, under Sub Inspector A. L. Hopkins for instruc-

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Wednesday, May 23rd, at 17.80 hours under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspector R. 3, right for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Armlet with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried.

Flying Squad.
Instructional Patrol.—The next instructional patrol for members of the Hongkong Section will take place on Friday, May 18th. Members will fall in at Central Police Station at 17.30 hours sharp. All members will attend. Dress-White Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

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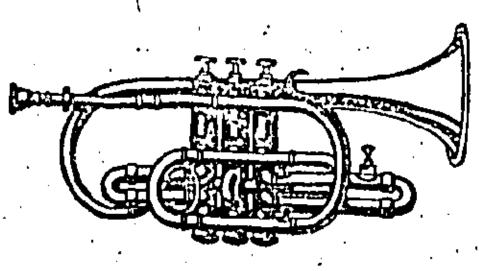
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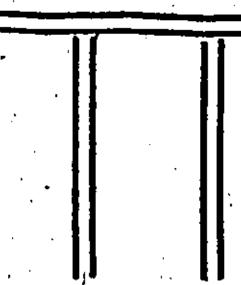
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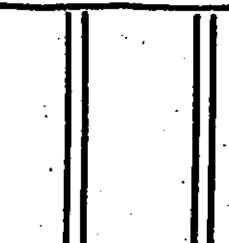
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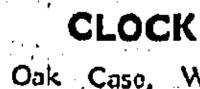
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U.S. UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

At a moment when there is talk of the United States adopting a national scheme for the relief of unemployment, it is of interest to take note of a Bill which is being sponsored by Senator Wagner of New York which, if put into effect, would greatly facilitate this end. One of the difficulties of the situntion is that the Federal Government has no power to order States to pass laws, but the sponsor of the Bill under notice believes that it is possible to make it highly advisable for like the problem of slum clearance them to do so. Actually, the Bill is a revenue measure, levying a Federal excise tax on employers to the extent of five per cent. of their annual pay- on the spot to sift the possibilities rolls, but it provides that such of developing new local work, to taxes-be-remitted-to-the-extent |-promote-intensive -cultivation-of that an employer has paid into the soil, and above all to attract a State Unemployment Insurance Fund which conforms to certain minimum requirements. It is thus assumed that if the Bill were passed. States would rush' to adopt Unemployment Insurance Acts, thus enabling them to keep at home the funds collected, rather than letting them go to the Federal Treasury. Hitherto, States which have wanted to pass such Acts have hesitated to do so for fear that they would place their own industries under a handicap competing with those of other! States. Thus there has been a general disinclination to move, and the majority is held back, as is so often the case, by a minority. The author of the Bill bases his case on the fact that unemployment is a social rather than an individual res ponsibilty, and he points out that the measure which he puts forward would be a powerful incentive on employers to work I for stabilised employment conditions when they realise that they are face to face with paying unemployment costs. The States, under this measure, would be left wide latitude in framing their own unemployment insurance laws, as the Bill provides

NOTES OF THE DAY

BRITAIN'S DERELICT AREAS

Hongkong residents on Home leave, particularly those who make their hendquarters in the South, have marvelled at the signs of prosperity, and concluded that stories of unemployment and distress have been exaggerated. Even the average Londoner does not realise the conditions under which fellow-countrymen live in certain areas in the north. Many M.P.'s, though they know statistics, have failed to translate them into the realities of human life. It required a series of carefully prepared nowspaper articles to stir the imagination of the House of Commons to a realistic debate on the "derelict areas." The regions were already stricken before the trade depression spread over the world. In 1928, when British industry was, in the main, flourishing, there was in Great Britain a solid residium of more than 1,000,000 persons without work. Since then the slump has had devastating results.

SPECIAL PLIGHT

In the special plight of the unfortun- help mightily. Their influence is ate workers in the derelict areas felt in two places. One is in the to be to some extent overlooked. But now that general conditions are improving, and 700,000 more where recently senators and reprepersons are in work than a year sentatives were summoned to ago, and there are prespects of further improvement, it is impossible not to turn to those towns of Durham and Northumberland, and Scotland and South Wales, which appear to have no prospects of sharing in the general revival. The cause of this abnormal condition is in each case the decay of a local basic industry. Around the industries have arisen towns and villages whose inhabitants lived exclusively on their products. Some will be reopened, but more will never work again; and thou-Bands of families live in the vicinity whose men-folk have been out of work for years.

NATIONAL EFFORT

high and dry by the sea. The young persons, if they hear of jobs in other parts of the country, [migrate; but for the elder men, skilled in only one trade, there is no choice but to stay where they are and subsist with their families on the dole. With trade reviving in other parts of the country, is felt that the time has come to make a great national effort to solve the separate problem of this derelict population. Public opinion is aroused to demand that this, should be recognized as a specia and exceptional legacy from th past which should be dealt with by a similar plan of campaignthat organisations should be set up some of the new industries which tend to be established in the

PRAYERS FOR PROFITS "We are indeed devoutly thank ful for present mercies, but may I part of an address delivered by a leading arms maker to his sharejust alluded to the depression from which the armaments business has been emerging-no doubt swiftly -in the last troublous year. Otherwise "present mercies" might be read as meaning a continuation of an all too precarious peace. In its context, however, the phrase is more likely to be interpreted as referring to military operations in the Far East, to the slaughter over the Gran Chaco, to the alarums in Europe. It is conceivable that armament hawkers, gathered together to consider their profits, might speak of these things

IRONIC HUMOUR

Similar remarks may be found in other addresses. They mark as sharply as anything could-unless it be the trade of arms with enemies in war time-the beautifully detached, view with which only certain minimum require- the arms vendor regards humanity. ments, the details, and even the They Illustrate equally well the kind of plan, being left entirely way in which the interests of one to the States themselves. If industry in particular oppose the passed, it will be a distinctly new departure in American social legislation, both in subject matter and in the manner of the second in the second in the manner of the second in the se ter and in the manner of virtual- arms dealers know the wordings of ly compelling the States to act prayers: "For what I hope we on a Federally-sponsored idea, are about to receive, may the Lord The effect would be, in the last make us truly thankful." But, as resort, to secure a nation-wide life even he were conscious of the handling of the problem, which is essential if any roal improved which he found himself, the speakis essential if any real impres- er of these words added: "And I sion is to be made on the ques- say this in no irreverent spirit." tion. Above all, it would once Maybe not. But no doubt many and for all remove the matter readers of his address, recalling from the realm of sporadic pri- the betrayals, of peoples to the vate effort to the higher plane gods of dividends and counting of national action, where it real-last arms makers heaven, will sneak another prayer.

CONGRESS DOES NOT MARCH FOR KERENSKY

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Mr. Roosevelt when he bursts the President asked if Congress back into town. Objectivity was going to take care of all other as he grins at Congress, or at the reductio-ad-absurdam on Congress. correspondents, and guides them The results were not immediatealong the lines he likes with the combined art of a symphony conductor and one of those imperturbable ring-masters now to be seen with the spring circus senson.

smiles in the weeks to come. It are perhaps the more persistent; minedly round the door whilst will take more than a matchless and they represent not only the the chairman who was to degrin and a bagful of quips to solid silver states, but have scat- clare the building open had alprevent Congress from indulging tored sponsors throughout the ready anxiously tried the key so in the most reckless currency ex- middle West. Speaker Rainey, that there should be no hitch in periments, or to force it to pass cheered by his primary victory, is the proceedings. logislation which is the corner now loud in his demands for silver stone of the New Deal. Yet the legislation broadening the base of By 11.45 u.m. the maimed and The larger problem has caused, grin and the quips will help, and the currency. Oval Study of the White House, over the whole legislative programme. Maestro at politics that of the currency has pursued technique, backed up by issues, can do a great deal with impending hustings. They

The population in such places has been a long time since the unconcern. s stranded. like jetsam thrown President has settled himself at a microphone and talked to the

> But the lesson needs to be rubbed Congress, backed, perhaps, by a ing the building. in, for every individual Congress- tempting compromise. man is at this moment interested in doing things which the largest only problem which will require door being manhandled and in the groups of voters in his con-stituency will regard as personal fore Congress goes home to repair favours. The veterans' vote, of its fences and the President goes course, was a personal favour to to-salt-water, this group. The McLeod Bill to pay off frozen bank deposits is another colossally appealing mea-sevelt's new vigour and his loaves and fishes miracle when the

ence upon his return. "By al add that for what I hope we are means, pay off the deposits in about to receive, may the Lord closed banks," he said in effect, the air! words might have been taken from them all off." And he proceeded It wasn't Kerensky who came chairman gave another wrench and a benediction. Actually they are to tell, with broadening wit, of back to Washington in the April the door was open. how he lost \$300 in a closed bank sun-and-rain. It wasn't Kerensky in 1921, members of his family for whom 200 members of Congress holders recently. The speaker had lost large sums in the panic of marched exuberantly behind the 1907, and his father lost even more Marine Band.

"For years I sat at home waiting for you to succeed, and now

you go to nothing but stag dinners."

TIS hard to avoid writing with in 1893. Not content with ad-. uncritical enthusiasm about vising paying off all these losses, comes under a tremendous strain bad debts. Thus he turned on the

ly apparent. For Congress does not like to be kidded quite so obvi- than market values. ously, and "inflationary sentiment has made vast headway. The drive for more money comes on But it is not going to be all several fronts. Silver advocates exchange had; clustered deter-

> At the moment, this inflationary drive seems to be the most disturbing factor confronting the President, who since his devaluation

he is, Mr. Roosevelt's personal thoroughly orthodox monetary his policy, with his Morgenthau leanknowledge and ready grasp of ing more and more boldly toward the sound money school. Essenlegislators who are interested in tially, of course, Mr. Roosevelt nothing so much as playing the himself sowed the seeds of monetary recklessness. Not only did game of politics perfectly at the he "tinker with the dollar" boldly are and brazenly—although, in retroswilling to take lessons at his pect, the consequences were no catastrophic—but he is responsible for the theory of two budgets, one The second place where the of which may be as large as Conwarmth of the presidential smile gress pleases. He also spent and merry word is felt is right with a free hand, is still spending down at the grass roots. People liberally, and his annual budget have been talking in Washington message spoke of a \$7,000,000,000 about another radio speech. It deficit this year with complete

A good defence can be made out country. But the mood in which for Mr. Roosevelt's attitude, but a moment he lost it. he told Congress at Union Station | better case is obvious for calling that "I'm a tough guy," and as- a halt now. Still, to congressionsured correspondents afterward a thinking, the President should that his reference to shark and not object if it duplicate his monebarracuda was just an allegory, is tary joy ride with one of its own. precisely the mood which will win To make headway against such a warm sympathy for him with the tide is manifestly difficult, and it majority of the plain American would surprise nobody if further vetoes were required. On the silver and inflationary legislation, however, a vete would probably be have great pleasure . . . (another Congress is fully aware of this. sustained in at least one house of despairing twist) . . . in declar-

The currency question is not the ed forward to protest against the

lessons from barracuda and shark," he now has the chance to But the President is against the take the upper hand. Congress, Meanwhile the mobill. He brought his opposition on masse, can be unruly. But to get out of hand. right out into the open at his first Congress, taken in handfuls and jovial, mischievous press confer- worked on in that pleasant Oval Room, is a different proposition.

The Very Idea!

STOCKS ON THE POT By George

happy note was struck on the head for the first time within local Stock Exchange history when at the opening of the new building in Ice House Street.conviviality flowed more freely

By 11.30 a.m. all the able bodied and fit members of the

ill had found a place in the outskirts of the crowd which by this time had ceased talking shop and were whistling to make their throats dry.

A large number of reporters could be seen hovering respectfully round the chairman as he pawed the ground prior to running at the door with his golden key for a last minute practice.

As the large hands of the clock dashed feverishly after the little hand there seemed to be a doubt as to whether it would catch it up on the twelve, but noon arrived exactly as it had done 24 hours previously. As the hour struck a number of the brokers could be seen suffering from folling tongues and fallen arches.

Propelled by a dozen willing reporters, the chairman' was hurled at the door, key in hand:

His little speech had been written out for him but at the critical

"Gentlemen," he said furtively poking at the hole in the door which had by this time shrunk to below the size of the key, "Gentlemen, I need hardly tell you why we are gathered here today. . . . This is a great moment. for me . . . (putting both hands to key and turning hard). .

At this point the architect rush-

---Inside the popping of champagne ----bottles could be heard as the boys Yet, in the light of Mr. Roo- made preparations to revent the door should be opened.

Meanwhile the mob threatened

Remarking again "Gentlemen This is a great day for me, . . . need hardly tell you why we are all gathered togethered here ... I declare the building open," the

A nasty situation had been averted narrowly...

While the stock brokers were being human, a representative of this journal armed with a bottle of beer between a couple of sandwiches and munching a cigar, sought out the chairman and demanded an explanation of the contretemps.

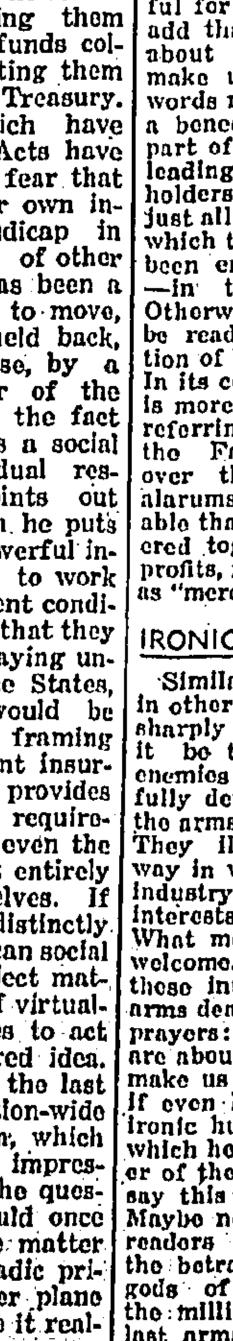
"I am afraid it was entirely my fault," the latter confessed. "My hobby is collecting keys and I was in too much of a hurry to get the nffair over. However all's wel that ends well", he added getting a sausage roll into a half-nelson and turning his back on us for the next operation.

Going back to the office still hugging our sandwich between two bottles of beer we reflected on the frailties of human nature. We. could not help wondering with some apprehension as to the date of the dollar in such an atmosphoro. Would it be inflated or just go bust? If neither we felt sure it would do something else or nothing at all.

Then there were the five loaves and two fishes or was it two loaves and five fishes? They had seemed to go round alright, but then. everything was going round. Even the dollar was going round,

It was evident that we were walking in a vicious circle and that we were getting no nearer the

Hours infterwards the Editor found us still clutching our eandwich between two typewriters and dictating The Very Idea to a lifesize statue of a buil,



ALARMING DYNAMITE OUTRAGEIN GLASGOW

Attempt to Wreck Recruiting Office

EXTREMIST REDS BLAMED

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION DOES LITTLE HARM

Contract Harrison SLIGHT INJURY TO WOMAN

(Special to "Tolegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mas-

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more Ordinanes, 1874. Received May

London, May 13. The roar of an explosion in the heart of Glasgow late on Saturday night brought thousands of people residing in the central district to the scene of an alarming outrage which is now the subject of

Glasgow police. An attempt was made, apparently by means of a stick of gelignite (a type of dynamite), to wreck the Army Recruiting Office the centre of the city.

The attempt was unsuccessful, ut the affair is regarded seriously | Y.270,000,000. the police.

The terrific explosion that ocirred shattered a score undows in the building, which likily was not occupied at the the, and blew away part of a sold stone ledge.

VOMAN SLIGHTLY HURT.

was lissipated.

Arart from a woman, who was slightly injured by a flying piece of | wood, nobody was hurt. No arrests had been made up to

the time of cabling, but the outrage is attributed to Communist extremists.—Renter Special.

FANLING GOLF

ADAMSON CUP

Finishing all square, A. Stewart (3) won the Bogey (par) Pool at Fanling during the weekend from a field of 33 competi-

The mext best return was C. H. Burton (13) who ended one down In the May qualifying competition for the Adamson Cup at Happy Valley H. T. Brooks with a card of 85-28-62 won, with other leading scores being:

R. Young 76-5-71, H. N. Williams 87-15-72, H. V. Ireland 79-6-73, 31 ontries.

BIRTH.

LAKE.To Cicely Hilda, wife o Captain A. H. Lake of s.s. "Sui An' at the Macao Hospital, son. Both doing well, (Shanghai papers please copy).

JAPAN'S REPLY TO BRITAIN.

ACCEPTANCE OF CHALLENGE

ONE-SIDED ACTION

"Let Great Britain monopolise her Colonial texti market, but we will other market in the world.

leading Japanese spinners are now viously injured, some terribly. reported to be concentrating, following the Runciman announcement of the quota decision.

the British challenge should be ed, but as soon as the magnitude iccepted by Japan.

has more to lose in other world a terrace of houses was blazing markets than she has to gain by furiously, and informant expressshutting Japan out of her Colonial ed the opinion that many must close investigation by the

exports of cotton fabrics to the Straits Settlements, East and West Africa and Hongkong during exported to markets outside the could to the cases as they came already commenced to fall. British Empire textiles to an pouring in. Inggregate value of approximately

JAPANESE ON LOSS.

Japanese exporters estimate that the protective measures planned by London will result in a decrease of about Y.30,000,000 in Japanese shipments, or a loss of only abou nine per cent, of the total annual

This loss, it was claimed here, explosive was probably can be more than compensated by placed on the outside of this ledge intensification of competition with and he full force of the explosion Lancashire products in non-British

BETRAYAL OF FRIENDSHIP.

A formal statement regarding by for orders," he said. Mr. Runciman's plans to limit Japanese competition, will be made shortly by the Foreign Office after a further study of the situation.

Government regretted that Mr. taking water from the Harbour. Runeiman had taken such a definite stand without awaiting BOGEY POOL AND THE the Japanese reply to the recent British trade memorandum. He of the victims, mostly women said that the action of Mr. Runci- rescued from the desolated houses man may be regarded as a betrayal in Clarence Terrace, suggested of the friendship that has existed that very few of the inmates in

The spokesman then went on to sny that in some circles the inmates of this terrace. When British action was considered the row was swept by the flames almost tantamount to a declaration of war, but that the general jumped from their verandahs into public however, was not unduly excited because it realised the soundness of Japan's industry and commerce.

With regard to counter action that may be taken, the spokesman T. D. Paton 87-14-73. There were stated that Japan may request London to reconsider its policy as enunciated by Mr. Runciman in effort to bring about a

settlement of the dispute. The spokesman censured the Runciman legislation as "Great Britain's drastic and one-sided Inction enforced without notice," and declared that it had aroused considerable resentment.

DAY NEWS BY

daughter left for Home on leave by STIRS WITHIN US .- Bacon. the s.s. Glenisser on Saturday.

Falling from a wall on which hel yesterday with serious injuries.

day, owing to illness.

Said to have been trampled upon by a pony at Shumchun, Choi Chan-

OUR HUMANITY WERE A POOR Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Dykes and THING BUT FOR THE DIVINITY THAT

One case each of small pox (imported), diphtheria and meningitis were trict, and in Hill Road, the in-

The many friends of Mr. J. P. Professor M. D. Rossey, Professor of parts of the gasworks.
Warren, of Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Electrical Engineering at the Hong- The King's College St. warren, of Massis. Dodwell and the left for kong University, accompanied by Mrs. bulance Division were released and there the British Consul ob UZCUDUN AND MAX Home by the Conte Verde on Sun- Rossey, lest the Colony on Saturday from studies and took their part tained a passage for him on the day, owing to illness.

kee, a woman, was sent down by train yesterday, and admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital at Yaumati for treatment for rather serious injuries.

The following cases of infectious diseases.—Plague: Colombo 3 cases, Phom-Penh 1 case; Cholera: Bombay 2 cases, Calcutta 141 cases, Chittagong 2 cases; Small-pox: Beirut 2 cases, Port Said 1 cases, Why the Hongkong Government:—Beirut 2 cases, Calcutta 48 cases, Why the reference to the recent an
With reference to the recent an
With reference to the recent announcement in Parliament regarding Cochin 2 cases, Karachi 5 cases, the institution in the Colonies of a Rangeon 16 cases, Nagapatam 3 cases, ploded on a building site at the institution of the Colonial Government for imports of cotton and rayon goods, the Colonial Government concurs in its view that cases, Hongkong 7 cases, Catching the Silksworth now, as champion, and Max Schmeling, it would have left Manila.

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GASWORKS DISASTER

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onng and I couldn't find him. As , went down the stairs the flames came up," and she showed the where he gave the alarm. burns on her arms...

TERRIFIC CONCUSSION.

One European eye-witness told he instinctively looked towards eye-witness from the University. the Gas-works. One of the gaso- describing the scene, told a Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong-meters appeared to sink surround- Telegraph reporter: kong Hotel Roof Garden. ed by a mass of flame. Almost immediately, there were heard screams from the vicinity of the street at the back of the Works, and flames appeared from several drive verandahs and windows. Panof people were observed to be struggling through the smoke and This is the policy upon which fumes to safety, many being ob-

PANIC IN DISTRICT.

In the ensuing panic, it seemed Exporters of both cotton piece a long time before the Fire goods and artificial silk urge that Brigado and ambulances appearof the disaster was realised, all The position taken by those ad- those who could endeavoured to vocating this policy is that Britain help the injured. By this time, have perished in the flames, so It is pointed out that Japaneso sudden was the conflagration.

MEDICAL STUDENTS AID. Medical Students from the Uni-1933 totalled Y.61,000,000 in value, versity who were in the hospital at great risk of being burnt and Management. whereas Great Britain last year for instruction gave what aid they buried in the debris which had

> Several of them were on the verge of tears as they are oted Streets a hundred or more yard rushed to the grane A nitted away from the fire were littered with first aid requisites many of

Mui Fong School who had been mothers, released from their studies and balconies. came in a body to help, the home-

them bloody and stained.

of the Police Reserve, was on the basements and brought out a man, scene ready to call out the re- a woman and a small child. Al servists if necessary. "Many of three were badly burned, the my men are already here and I woman so badly that she have notified the heads to stand despaired of, while the other two

TRAFFIC SUSPENDED.

Traffic was in great confusion with tramcars and buses not able A Foreign Office spokesman, to reach their West Point and during an informal interview with Kennedy Town terminus, because the press stated that the Japanese of the hoses across the roadways

TERRIBLE CONDITION.

The terrible condition of many between the two countries for this ill-fated street escaped without serious burns.

Practically all the killed were the street.

Some of the injured could hardly move and their chances of living are extremely remote. The actual death toll will not be known until the firemen have an opportunity to enter the destroyed houses in Clarence

The big restaurants and godown structures, and the Tai Ping Theatre, although situated near the scene of linvoc, were fortunately unaffected.

TEMPORARY HOSPITAL.

For the first hour or so the restaurants were used as temporary hospitals for the injured, who were given Chinese medicine and first aid before the arrival of the ambulances.

square mile windows were shat ton, at the Central Magistracy of about two hundred and seventy tered and broken. In Po Tuck this morning, on a charge of men to the Federal detective force. Street, a densely occupied dis- vagrancy. was seeping, into an aneyway, mon reported to the health authorities on many completely desert. Detective-Sergeant Mottram said vesterday with sorious injuries. ed their homes fearing that ex- Lucas was a member of the crew plosions might occur in other of the freighter Silksworth, and

at the fire under Commissioner A

the premature explosion.

HALF A MILLION CUBIC FEET

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rocked ularmingly, and realising what had occurred, he had the bus turned round in the direction of the local district Police Station

SHEETS OF METAL.

It was at this moment that a Telegraph representative that flames assisted by the wind then at about 10.50 a.m., he, felt a blowing from the North, began to 355 metres. terrific concussion which was spread down the west end of accompanied by a dull boom, and Clarence Terrace. A European

"I saw sheets of metal from the gasometer in flames hurtling into the air, to crash on to the tops played by Debroy Somers Band with of the houses, setting them on fire. At the same time a cloud of gas shrouded the area obscuring British textiles out of every demonium reigned, and hundreds all view, and itself pierced here and there by tongues of flame

> "It all happened so suddenly, that it left the mind numbed at the start to think of the frightful import of the occurrence."

HEROIC RESCUES BY PRIEST

Saves Family From Basement

Heroic rescues were effected by Concert. the Rev. Father Wieczorek, rector of St. Antony's Church, who dushed into one of the blazing houses Orchestras are by courtesy of the

At the time of the explosion he was teaching in the School nearby, and when he saw the flames rushed to the scene. A pitiful sight met his eyes.

Mothers were running around A stirring sight was a pro- screaming for their children; cession of girl students from the children were crying for their from the burning

Heedless of the danger to him-Mr. Champkin, Superintendent self he rushed into one of the were rushed to hospital.

A CALMING. VOICE.

Fr. Wieczorek then made a tour Planeforte-Can't we Talk it Over. of the houses next to those which Pinneforte-Now That You're Gone. were already ablaze and tried to calm the inmates and get them Vocal-Night and Day. to leave without panic. He carried several children out into the street to safety and when all that Fox-Trot-You're Driving Me Crazy. could be done for those rescued Slow "Fox-Trot-Stolen Moments. had been done he quietly kept in the background, But for his heroic action there would un- Vocal Duel-That's Why Darkies Were doubtedly have been another three names at least added to the list of

GAS SUPPLIES RESUMED.

Full pressure of gas was some of the residents in panic restored this afternoon following temporary readjustments, and officials of the Company state that there should now be no further inconvenience to consumers.

> Lifting tackle is to be procured for the purpose of raising the damaged gasometer, which, it is ARMOURED hoped, will be completely repaired within the space of a few

VAGRANT BRITISH SAILOR

SENT TO HOUSE OF. DETENTION

George Lucas, a British subject was sent to the House of Deten-All round the area over a tion for seven days by Mr. Hamil-

had missed the vessel in Japan. The King's College St. John Am- He made his way to Yokohama, President Coolidge to try and catch the Silksworth at Manila, whither it was bound, but when The health bulletin of Eastern The following forthcoming mar- the President Coolidge arrived in



TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

VIOLIN & PIANOFORTE RECITAL THIS EVENING

From ZBW on a wavelength of

5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong-

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.03-7.20 p.m. Review of Revues

Vocal Chorus by Dan Donovan. 7.20-7.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Violin and Pinnoforte Recital by Miss Jose Radeski and Miss Mona

- 1. Kiss Me Again (Herbert). 2. Selection Gilbert and Sullivan (H. W. Higgs).
- 3. Vlolin Solo-Minuet (Paderewski arr. Krelsler). Serenade (Toselli-Kreisler).
- Suite 1, 2, 3, Merchant of Venice (Frederick Rosse). 5. Song-"A Dream" (Sartlett).

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Chinese Studio

All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel 8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from "Z.E.K." on 640 8.30-8.53 p.m. Band Selections

From Light Opera. Selection-Pirates of Penzance (Sulli-The Band of H. M. Coldstream

Selection-Les Cloches De Corneville The Band of H. M. Coldstream

| Selection-Floredora (Stuart). The Band of H. M. Coldstream 8.55-9.10 p.m. Chamber Music. Air From Sulte in D Transcription

Allegro (Dittersdorf). Lener String Quartet. Italian Serenade in G. Major (Huge Lener String Quartet.

Quartet No. 1 in D Major-Finals

9.10-9:43 p.m. Varioty. Song-Brighter than the Sun. Song-What more can I ask. Anona Winn (Soprano).

Carroll Gibbons and his Boy

ternitz).

Vocal-Creole Love Call. Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut

Vocal Duel-Nevertheless. 9.40-10 p.m. Violin Solos by Fritz

La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin (The Mniden With Flaxen Hair) (Debussy). En Bateau (Boating) (Debussy). Dance of the Marionette (Win-

CARS

DETECTIVES

10 p.m. Close Down.

Polichinelle Serenade (Kreisler).

Kreisler Screnade (Franz Lehar).

FEDERAL "WAR" ON GANGSTERS

Washington, May 13. A "war chest" of between two and a half and three million dollars to equip the Federal detective forces is understood to be under consideration by the Department

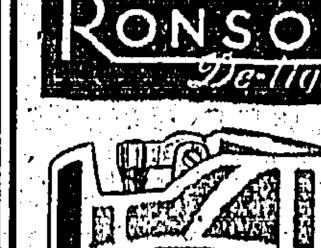
The proposals involve an addition together with twenty armoured cars, two hundred police cars, machine-guns, rifles and bullotproof vests .- Router.

SCHMELING

FIGHT A DRAW AT BARCELONA

Barcelona, May 13. men's Institute. Lucas, had told hitting contest, between Paolino him that there was no hope of Uzcudun, the Spanish heavyweight

on board a ship in the meantime. judges disagreeing. Reuter.



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CHINA'S AUSPICIOUS START IN THE OLYMPICS

SHARE MAJOR HONOURS WITH PHILIPPINES

LOSE FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL

CHINA undoubtedly carried off the leading honours in the first two days of the Far Eastern Olympics meet which started in Manila on Saturday, winning the football against the Philippines, the Basketball against Japan and the Volleyball against Japan.

CHINA'S defeats included baseball against the Philippines, tennis against Japan and the girls volleyball against the Philippines.

HONGKONG footballers were in brilliant form for the soccer match. Tam Kongpak, who has headed more goals than any other local player, nodded the ball into the net for the first point, and Lee Wai-tong quite.

naturally scored the second. THE opening of the Games on Saturday was a colourful scene, marked by impressive ceremony and displays of enthusiasm by thousands of spectators.

IAPAN DEFEATED

BASKETBALL CONTEST

PHILIPPINES. PILE ON THE GOALS

Manila, May 13. Thanks to physical superiority, speed and accuracy in shooting, the Philppines defeated Japan in the Olympic basketball contest to-day, notting 51 goals to Japan's 35.

In the first half, the Philippines led by 29-16, and in the second acored 22 to the losers' 19.

For the Philippines. Obordo as forward, gathered six field goals. Gonzaga at centre netted four, and

Makiyama, playing guard for Japan, scored five field goals and three technical goals, while Inouve at forward netted three field goals and two technical points.—United

SOCCER WIN FOR CHINA

Brilliant Victory Over Philippines

Manila, May 12. The Chinese footballers gave magnificent exhibition, displaying a sturdy defence and a powerful attack. There were 4,000 spectators. There was no score at half-time. but it was not long after the interval before Tam Kong-pak headed in a

neat shot from a difficult angle. The remainder of the game was hard fought, China's final goal coming as the result of Pi, the Philippines' full-back, attempting to intercept a mas to Lee Wal-tong, only to see the Chinese skipper flash in an

unstoppable shot. Li Kwok-wal, one of the Chinese half-backs was out of the game in the second half, on account of an injury to his leg. Ho was replaced by Ho Chor-yin who in turn was removed in the last five minutes. suffering from severe heart-burn and was replaced by Chan Tsancheng.-Router and United Press.

JAPAN OVERWHELMED BY · JAVA.

Manila, May 13. Java trounced the Japanese soccor cloven in their fixture to-day. by seven goals to one. They won by auporior team work.

In the first half Java had scored twice. Ludwig Jahn opened the gate. and his play at left inside was a feature of the match. He secred three goals altogether, including the

Tio. Hlang-gunn, the centre forward for Java, also scored three times, the third, fifth and sixth, and Hong Jing, the left half, scored the Kawamoto scored Japan's on tally, taking a mass from Ohtuni, the

outside left. There were 5,000 at the match.

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a very strong contender for soccert champlonship honours, -United Press.

JAPAN SUPERIOR China Defeated In Tennis

Mahila, May 12. The Chinese tennis players met their match against the more experienced Japanese aces and succumbed to superior match play.

The scores were:

Kho Sien-kie and Khoo Hooi-hye pace to have beaten R. H. Leivers' run up a tally of 14 runs, and

Francisco Aragon (P.I.) bent Sonneville 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.—Routor. Philippines Win.

Manila, May 12. against the Dutch East Indies when value of long dstance swimming in Diy and Zamora defeat the Heerip developing pace. When Pearman Martinez at guard also claimed brothers in the tennis doubles joined the Otter Club a year ago he 6-1, 8-6, 6-8, 7-9, 6-2.

CHINA TRIUMPH Japan Outplayed In Basketball

Manila, May 12. China overwhelmed Japan by 42 to 27 in the opening basketball encounter. It was a splendid game

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

HONOURS FAIRLY EVENLY. DIVIDED

The results to date in the Olympic Games, which includes all of the events played on Saturday and yesterday are as follows: FOOTBALL.

China bent Philippines 2-0 Clam-Kong-pak and Lee Wai-tong scored for China)

lava bent Inpan 17-1 (Judwig-Jahn (3), Tlo Hinng-gunn (3) and Hong Jing scored for Java and Kawamoto for Japan)

Japan beat China 3-0 Philippines beat Dutch East

Indies 3-0 BASKETBALL.

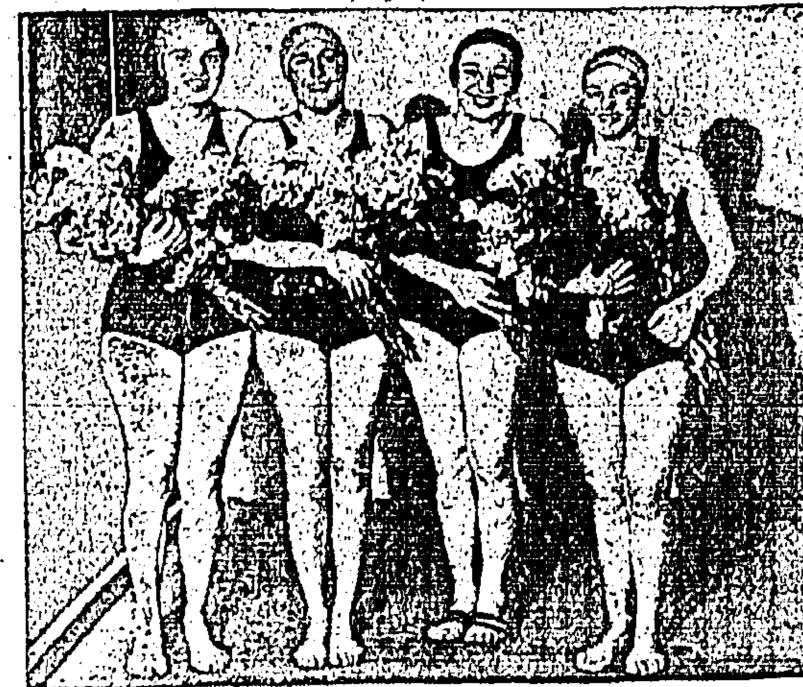
China bent Japan 42-27 Philippines beat Japan 51-35 BASEBALL. Philippines beat China, 25-1

Japan Beat China 20-1 **VOLLEY BALL.** Phillippines beat Japan 3-1 China bent Japan 3-1

which was not marred or slowed down by the personal fouling anti-

the basket consistently. Their sturdy five-man defence was reminiscent of American collegiate strategy, and was successful in keeping the opposition from the scoring

----- (Continued on Pago 9.) - ---



Four record-breaking Dutch swimmers who swam 400 metres at Rotterdam in 4 min. 33 3-10 sec. Left to right: Juvrouwen Selbach Timmermans, Masterbrock and Willy de Duden. Reference is made to the last named in the accompanying article.

FINE SWIMMING

DUTCH GIRL'S FEAT

A NEW ENGLISH CHAMPION

Great interest has been aroused by the remarkable performance of A. H. Pearman in the match between Oxford University and Cornhill at Marshall-street, Baths, writes W. J. Howcroft. Pearman swam clean away from M. Y. Ffrench-Williams in the 440 yards' race to win by over Southern record by 3 3-5sec.

when Pearman cut down the Pirates had an easy passage Sato (Japan) beat Khoo Hool-hye Southern record, but the easy against the Boston Braves. style he displayed was even more Boston Red Sox hit fiercely Yamada (Japan) beat Kho Sien-kie impressive. There is little doubt against the Chicago White Sox in that he could have found sufficient an American League scrap, to British native record of 5min. 14 pronounced victories were gained In the meanwhile the Philippine 3-5sec., and may be have approach- by the Yankees. Senators and Islands triumphed over the Dutch ed Jean Guilini's all-comers record Philadelphia. East Indies with the following of 5min. 5sec. His intermediate Results, as cabled by Reuter times were: 100 yds., 63sec.; 200 follow. Leonardo Gavia (P. I.) beat Hoenig yds., 2 min. 17sec.; 300 yds., 3min.

| 36sec.; 400 yds., 4min. 52sec. -Pearman's progress-during-the |past twelve months has been exceptional, and his advance is, indirect-The Philippines won the rubber ly, a practical illustration of the was looked on as a sprinter capable of 60sec. for 100 yards, but after a few months' experience in middle distance club handicaps he could stay a quarter of a mile in about 5 min. 45 sec. He then essayed the Southern Mile champlonship in the Highgate Pond, ten innings) but failed to complete the distance.

DISTANCE DEVELOPS PACE.

A few days later, however, Pearman swam in the National Mile championship at Hoylake, finishing second in 24min. 19sec., only 22sec. loutside the existing record. This was a most promising performance from a man who had never before covered the distance either in competition or in training. Within a month after that he returned 58 sec. for 100 yards in the 44 yards bath at East Ham, and then recorded 5min. 28sec. for 433 yards in the Surrey trials—evidence that (Continued on Page 9.)

STILL SCORING HIGH

THE CARDINALS SHOW HOW

DOZEN AGAINST DODGERS

New York, May 13. all opposition Treating pitchers with the same scant respect, the St. Louis Cardinals again ran into double figures when they opposed Brooklyn tobeating R. J. C. Sutton's day, scoring a dozen runs to the Dodgers' seven.

The Giants were soundly thrash-It was a surprise to most people ed by the Cubs, and Pittsburgh

NATIONAL LEAGUE. (Moore homered) Chicago 7 12 (Klein homered) Brooklyn (Frey homered) St. Louis 12 (Collins homered) Pittsburgh Philadelphia ...

(Allen homered. There were Cincinnati 4 (Halfey homered) AMERICAN LEAGUE. Oleveland 3 New York 8 11 (Gomez pitched Gehrig and Chapman homered)

St. Louis 3 Philadelphia ... 9 (Johnson homered) Chicago 2 Boston 14

(Walters scored two home runs nd Morgan one.) Detroit 4

Washington 7

South Africans Worried Over Professional Football

Cape Town.—The greatest con-| football. In the Cape there is no Football Association at the decentres to take up professional club and other officials, and it is | Keates will lead the party via Tai-Association also voiced sociation football.

South African public is estrongly The Chinese team completely out opposed to the introduction of played their Nippon rivals, hitting professional football," 'says the

versities and schools of association business.

cern is expressed in the annual club, even if it so desired, able to report of the Western Province purchase its own ground or to pay

parture of a number of players "A natural sequence of payment from Western Province and other of players will be payment of knowledge of soccer finance should its recommend what apart from all strongest disapproval of profes-other considerations, is a financial sionalism in South African As- impossibility. Under present conditions players participate for the love of the sport and the recrea-"Practically the whole of the tion it provides, while association and club officials willingly give their services and time to help the advancement of a game in which they are interested.

"There are very few, if any, It is difficult to see how it could who would continue in order to be supported except possibly in provide dead end occupations and one centre. Probably the first with the knowledge that the game At the end of the first-half the effect would be the permanent would deteriorate from a sport to Java's team is machine-like. It is Chinese led by 18 to 7, never being closure of the doors of all uni- a wholly unsatisfactory from of

GERMAN OLYMPIC STAR RECOVERING HEALTH.

One of the best German sprint ers, Hellmuth Koernly, who ad vantageously represented the German colours at the Amsterdam Olympics, has returned once more to the ush track. The sprinter who has been so seriously ill for some time that his physicians gave up hope of his ever again being able to participate in sporting competitions, has resumed his training. Sporting circles believe that soon he will regain his old form so, that the can take part in the next Olympic Games in Berlin.

C. Fincher To Be Married

ANNOUNCEMENT TO-DAY

Not only, by his skill, one of the leading sportsmen in the Colony, but also one of the most popular, E. C. ("Teddy") Fincher, Interport cricketer, tennis player, and all-round performer, has to-day announced his impending marriage to Miss Marie Kacker.

To Teddy, who has won most of the honours obtainable on the local sports field, will go heartiest congratulations and best minated the Test match batting. wishes of a host of friends, and In cidentally, it was a remarkable felicitations to his bride-to-be will tribute to the influence of one be none the less sincere.

forms of sport, Teddy Fincher has playe Einterport cricket and tennis, has innumerable honours in of the rubber.
cl vents, has three times In view of t Singles and open doubles: is an able lawn bowler, and plays regularly for the K.C.C., first team: is an excellent bockey player, and is now adding billiards and badminton to his accomplishments.

HONGKONG CYCLING CLUB

SUCCESSFUL HARD RIDING

The Island spin of the Hongkong Cycling Club on Sunday was greatly curtailed in view of the inclement weather of the morning, and a start was not made till 2 p.m. when under the leadership of Mr. II. G. Crayford, from the probable readjustments of captaincy that England may weather of the morning, and a start the Hon. Secretary a moderate at- of capturity that the Hon. Secretary a moderate at- of capturity that the coming tendance set off from Hennessy Road find necessary during the coming to-day and left Victoria by way of Tai summer.

The Wongneichong Gap was reached after fine views of Sookunpoo and Happy Valley had been enjoyed. The earlier rain had done much to enhance the fragrant loveliness of the Islands roads and paths and to amplify the many fascinating cascades tralia under Jardine, to whom he Blacks Link which yielded alluring ing Chapman as captain at the mixed doubles league will be Hongkong and Aberdeen Harbour to Oval four years ago and pulled played. which latter the party headed from his weight against heavy odds Wanchai Pass; a thrilling hazardous and, what is more; we know him descent to the accompaniment of to be one of the most consistent whining brakes bringing a breathless and steady batsmen in England. band of wheelers into the Far Eastern By right as well as courtesy

"Yarmouth" at 3 p.m. PEAK SUMMIT REACHED. The coast road was then followed and pleasant scenes were viewed of the pundits he fail, it will not the adjacent islands before the party turned back to Pokfulum where a life Wyoff led England without "No Motors" sign tempted them sated the riders for their stern climb. as Stanley Jackson, for instance, enjoyed it against Joe Darling's From the Peak Hotel one member of the party successfully attempted the team. ride to the summit despite the

handicap of a racing gear of 78." After a prolonged rest the downward trek was commenced at 5 p.m. but despite the assistance received from the gradient, 'fixed-whoels' arrived in Wanchai a little before the 'free-wheels' though perhaps the latter found the descent ensier.

In order to add variety to the programme, next Sunday's run will include a bathing pienic, a halt being made near Castle Peak from approximately 2 p.m. till 5 p.m. for the purpose. - The run will not commence until 10.30 a.m. from the Star Ferry, Kowloon, when Mr. H. A. G. Kentes will lead the party via Tai-Shamshuipo will be finally reached

DERBY CALL-OVER

London, May 11. The Intest call-over for the Derby finds Colombo firmly established favourite, with odds of 13 to 8 offered and 7 to 4 taken. The complete callover, made to-night was as follows: Colombo 13 to 8 (o) 7 to 4 (t) Umldwar ... 100 to 9 (t and o)
Easton 100 to 8 (t and o) Windsor Lad 100 to 7 (t and o) Lozingaro . 100 to 6 (t and o) Blazonry ... 25 to 1 (o)
Allahah ... 33 to 1 (t and o) Medioval Knight 50 to 1 (t and o)

THE COMING TESTS

ENGLISH CAPTAINCY PROBLEM

CRITIC DISCUSSES THE POSITION

often been cruelly deceived by the Australian team. glories of April; but it is our part | A glance at the batting array of to enthuse while the going remains the enemy suggests that they will good and to anticipate a season require a lot of getting out and in happy touch with the calendar, we are all anxious to see whether Favoured as we are with a wider the new left-handers. Leonard lians can command in their own can fascinate us in the same way land as hosts of England, our as did Bardsley and Ransford. Ashes looks a good one.

A TIMELY REMINDER.

We cannot be unmindful. however, that England lost the honour four years ago at the Oval in a season when Bradman do-Australian personality that he Enjering natural talent in all should have created enough panic in the camp to induce our Selec-I tors to drop the pilot on the eve

In view of that incident it is interesting to note that the pilot there is no reason to fear the in question. Percy Chapman, is the championship will be undul again being mentioned in relation overshadowed. to the England captaincy. As a batsman Chapman has passed! Jack Bowes, a 16-year-old younhis zenith, but if his weight be not too insistent nowadays he can still represent a holy terror in the putation and promise reveal, at field and we may yet see him in another Test match.

ALL IS A GAMBLE.

True his reappearance as captain would suggest a gamble, but then all is a gamble this year in relation to England's captaincy now that Jardine has retired from the lists and in that reflection Australia will take the field this summer with a decided advantage. Under the tried and proved supervision of Woodfull, Australia League

To put Robert Wyatt in the saddle as a first essay would, I think, make a strong appeal

to a very large number of cric-He has had experience in Aus-Wynit would seem to be an nutomatic choice, and if in the opinion

If Wyatt led England without again from the main road and offer- a break in the Test matches next ed the Peak for inspection. After a summer, it would be a rare fearemorseless duel with slope and wind ther in his cap, for no captain since the comprehensive survey from the the war has enloyed that privilege heights of the Peak amply compen- as Stanley Jackson; for instance

> AN EARLY HANDICAP?. may start under a big handicap if the Colony at the present time. '-

While hints about the cricket we assume the absence of Larseason and all the wonders of it wood at Nottingham and it may are finding a quick response at this be that Nichols, of Essex, will period of the year, the get his chance. Nichols, has most informing and denothing of the rhythm of Larlightful is the sunshine of the wood, but the opportunity may past few days. Writes Frank Thoro- find the man and if so it will not be the first time that a native of In other years cricketers have Essex has left; his mark on an

field of selection than the Austfa- Darling and Ernest Bromley,

chance on paper of retaining the Without being vain we are yet constrained to say that if these two men can give us the faintest reminder of Frank Woolley we shall be under deep obligation.

And what are the odds against woolley playing in another Test match against Australia? I should not like to lay against the man who in the absence of Sutcliffe, opened the innings with Jack Hobbs four years ago, at

While the demand of Test games must of a necessity tend to wen ken some of the leading countie

ANOTHER BOWES. from Stretford Grammar Schol. has, on the strength of his/cpractice been appointed to the Lancashire ground staff. Heis a fast bowler, and, like the forkshire and Test match play'r, is very tall, standing 6ft. 4inc Other recruits on the Lancishire staff are A. Wrigley, a spin lowler from Heaton Mersey, and T. H. Nelson, a fast bowler, of Ashton-

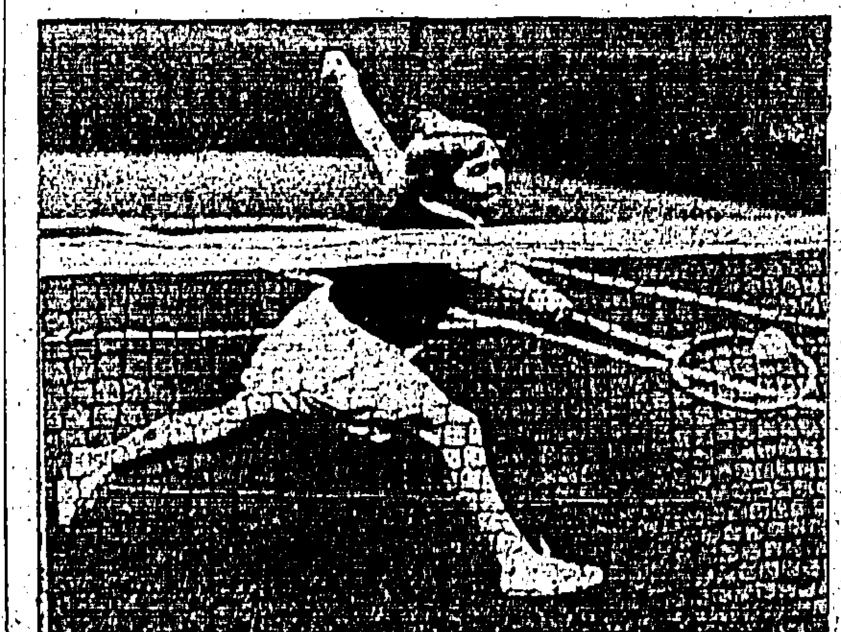
K. C. C.

First matches in the 1934 tennis established in almost every fissure in was second in command; he ac-league season are scheduled for the hills. The route then lay along copted the thankless job of follow- to-day, when two games in the

> Kowloon Cricket Club, now Mrs. W. H. Wilson, visit the Chinese Recreation Club, who may

> contested, and the K.C.C., are confidently looking forward to E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Wilson

winning three sets. The United Services Recreation Club, 1932 winners of the league. hope to field a strong six against the Ludies Recreation Club on their Gascoigne Road courts. The United Services should win here, as they are enjoying the assistance of Mrs. Kayll, rated by prominent No matter who is captain he critics as the best lady player in



Peggy Cant, aged 11, was a competitor in the Rochampton tennis championships last month. Peggy, who scarcely reaches the net, is

LAWN BOWLS LEADERSHIP FOR THE CIVIL SERVICE

SECOND SMART SUCCESS

Craigengower And K.B.G.C. Neck And Neck

It seems that the first divi-the rest of the teams with the Electric 3 maximum number of points from three matches.

Craigengower's first string iterally overwhelmed the K.C.C., who have played disappointing bowls this season, while the Bowling Green made light of their visit to the Recreio, and finished with a 23 points lead.

Civil Service's victory against the Yacht Club at North Point was the best performance of the day. and it allowed the Government servants to assume leadership of the second division, with the Yacht Club, Bowling Green, Police and Indian Recreation Club trailing them two points behind.

The complete results and league tables follow:

F	IRST DIVISION	
C.C.C. "A" C.S.C.C. Recreio Polico	80 K.C.C. 77 C.C.C. "B" 45 K.B.G.C. 52 Taikoo	
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League Table								
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SECOND DIVISION. 46 C.C.C. K.C.C. 52 C.S.C.C. Yacht Club 54 Recrelo K.B.G.C. 65 Police H.K. Electric 64 H.K.F.C.

SATURDAY'S GAMES League Table -

LOCAL COLFERS HOLE IN ONE.

LAST WEEK'S FEATS AT DEEP WATER BAY.

Playing at the Deep Water Bay course on Wednesday, Mr. K. K. Rounds had the good fortune to do the first hole (190 yards) in one. On the following day, Mr. A. D. Coppin holed the third (185 yards) in one.

Other holes in one, during the present year, according to the Club record book, have been:-Mr. W.E. Hunt, 2nd hole, on January 10th; Mrs. L.H.C. Calthrop, 8th hole, on January 30th.

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The Hongkong Inter-Scholastic somes yesterday when they defeated Union will hold their annual athletic the Hongkong Electric Company at meeting on June 20-24. The Union has a membership of 25

schools, and it is estimated that over 500 students will participate in the 52 aquatic as well as the track and field

The meeting is likely to be held on the South China Athletic Association 56 ground, Caroline Hill.



Several famous cricketers, including Larwood, Hendren, Sandham, Hulme and Geary, coached schoolboys and other enthusaists at Gamage's Store, London before the start of the first class cricket season. Larwood is seen showing his ball grip to schoolboys.

HONG

FOURSOMES

Won By Wharf And Godown Company

H.E.C. VANQUISHED

The Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company won the Hong Golf Fourthe Kowloon Golf Club in the final.

Representing the winners, W Groves and J. Eastman beat J. R. Way and W. Stoker, of the Electric Company, by four and three over 36

The losers were two down at the

A WOMAN PLAYER WINS AGAINST MEN.

CHILEAN TENNIS CHAMPION WINS OUT OF CLASS.

Santiago, May 6. The final of the first series of the men's lawn tennis championship of Chile yesterday went to a woman, when Anita Lizana, the champion woman player of South America defeated her male opponent, Uribe, by the overwhelming score of 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Dutch Girl's Fine. Swimming

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distance swimming had developed his sprinting powers.

Pearman wisely took a two fight. months' rest after the Autumn gala season, and went into easy training last January. Since then his weekly training schedule has consisted of daily swims, including two of 1,000 yards, and a mile swim each week with the object of specialising for mile races. His practices are invariably easy involving no strenuous work. He was by no means at racing pitch University. Oxford against yet it was apparent that he is the most improved swimmer in the

Pearman will, I believe, touch 55sec, for 100 yards, and break all British records from 220 yards to a mile before the season closes and, what is more, I believe his example will be copied by others to the benefit of swimming generally.

SCHOOLGIRL'S FEAT.

The recent performance of the sixteen-year-old Dutch girl, Willy den Ouden, in swimming 100 metres in 64 3-5sec, in the last lap of a relay at Rotterdam, is significant. She must have passed the 100 yards mark well inside 60sec., and amazing feat for a schoolgirl, and a little girl at that. Not many years ago it was debated whether a man would ever swim 100 yards in a minute. Now schoolgirls are beating this time. The Dutch girl also confounds the theory that essential in the make-up n world-beater. I do not know her exact measurements, but doubt if she is more than five feet in height.

Apart froom Miss den Ouden, the Dutch women generally are making strides, as was shown when Holland's national team set up a world's record of 4 min. 83 1-10sec. for the 400 metres relay, beating the existing figures of 4min. 88sec. established by the U.S.A. team at the last Olympic Games. On this form the Dutch women have an excellent chance of making a clean sweep of all the free-style events at-the European Championships at Magdeburg in August. In addition, Holland can call on first-class

breast and back-stroke swimmers. This is the more remarkable whom it in remaining that practically all the Dutch women swimmers half from two centres, Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

BERG, MIZLER

Will Be Good Test For British Lightweight

Another fight likely to take place this summer is that between Kid Berg and Harry Mizler, the British lightweight champion.

Berg has twice fought for the world title, the last time when he was defeated by the Italian, Locatelli, but he has never had a fight for the British title.

Although there is not much doubt that he is past his best, a fight between him and his fellow Hebrew would raise considerable interest and would do something towards revealing the real quality of Mizler who has not yet had much experience of the prize ring. There are some who think that

Apparently even if Quinian is

CALL' ME "GENE." . San Francisco.

Introduced to the audience at an Time: 2.41-1/5. amateur boxing programme here. as "Mr. Tunney, the greatest heavyweight of all time," the retired chumpion of the world quickly let it be known that he dislikes being referred to in that way.

Rising and bowing, he said: announcer, I wish to state that I Thellama (F. Marshall). Time: do not like being called the 1.00-2/5. greatest heavyweight of all time.'
As far as 'mister' goes, I like to be addressed as plain 'Gene Tun-ney.' I'm glad to be here and I.

Oth. Race.—1, Bran Mash (J. Pote-Saturday and 10.30 a.m. on Monday.

Hunt); 2, Rocky Light (F. Marshall);
Badges admitting to Members'
Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course. hope your tournament is a suc-

Y. W. C. A. GALA.

Successful Opening

The European Y.M.C.A. held their first swimming gala of the season it in the Y.M.C.A. pool on Saturday night. The function was an unqualified success and was followed by dancing which terminated at midplication in the West Loupeau (In the West In the West (In the West (I night, in the West Lounge.

THE RESULTS.

The following were the results: Members' 50 Yards Free Style Handleap: Heat 1: 1. H. Lange, 2. F. Fowler. Heat 2: 1. S. Fowler, 2. C. Higgins. Ladies' 50 Yards, Handleap: 1. Miss . Fowler, 2. Miss J. Wilson. Time: Handican: 1. R. Wood, 2. G. Fowler. (Happy Valley section) Summer Com-

Novelty Raco: 1. Mrs. M. Read and First Round .- W. L. Alexander

Shreuder's team: Mrs. Shreuder, A. C. Wilkinson two up; A. C. Young Miss Wilson, Lange, G. Fowler and beat D. W. Phillips; J. A. R. Selby Schreuder. Goldman's team: Mrs. beat A. V. Baker five and four; A. Read, Miss A. Fowler, Goldman, A. Brooksbank beat G. Whitehead four Wilson Read. Wood.

FULL DETAILS OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES

CHINA'S SUCCESSES & FAILURES

(Continued from Page 8.)

seriously threatened.

Wai Tee-wong, high scorer for China's lone run. He hit a scored China's lone run. He hit a three-bagger and slid home when three-bagger and slid home when nine each.

T. K. Roo grounded the ball to reach first base—Reuter.

Wal Tee-wong, however, was forced to retire shortly before the final whistle, owing to a strained ankle. It is not considered serious, and he is

celebrating this evening. Between 3,000 and 4,000 spectators

(guards). Japan.—Inoue, Morisawa and Macda (forewards); Ouichita, Tanaka

CHINA ROUTED

Philippines Win Baseball

Manila, May 12.

The baseball match between China and the Philippines resulted in the complete rout of the Chinese team, who were unable to withstand the terrific onslaught of the Philippines. Chang, Herbert Lee, Joa Kau and B. Chang successively pitched for China, but all were equally unsuccessful.

The results were: Philippines 25 The score-board read:

SHANGHAI RACING

F. E. Harris Scores Two Wins

Berg would win. More will be known about Mizler's chances last day of the Shanghai Race Club's Spring Meeting, which was concluded here to-day. He piloted Silver Pheasant and Le Farceur to first places in the fourth and cloventh races

Mr. F. E. Harris was the only jockey to score two victories on the last day of the Shanghai Race Club's Spring Meeting, which was concluded here to-day. He piloted Silver Pheasant and Le Farceur to first places in the fourth and cloventh races

[First saddling bell at 1.30 p.m.]

the victor the plans for the BergMizler fight will proceed. This shows the desire which there is in the boxing world for this match.

In the victor the plans for the BergInterest follow:

Interest follow:

2nd. Race.—I, Don Patricio (L. H. Wade); 2, Black Michael (A. N

3rd. Race-1, White Dawn (F. 4th. Race.—1, Silver Phensant (E. Harris); 2, Horseman Hero Sparke); 3, Dandy Light (R.

7th. Raco.-1, Don Esmeraldo; 2, Masquerader; 3, Running Numbers. Time: 2.06-3/5.

Hunt); 3, Invincible Prince Encarnação). Time: 2.04-4/5. 9th. Race.—1, Blue Satin (H. Collaco); 2, Flery Lad (J. Fote-Hunt); 3, Ideal Morn (F. Marshall). 10th. Race .- 1, Double Brand (F

chief (Mafoo). Time: 2.41-4/5.

Summer Tourney

Fowler, 2. Miss J. Wilson and H. beat W. Pittendrigh six and four;

It is not considered serious, and he is expected to play in the next game.

American observers noted with satisfaction the fast page of the Chinese team, and their relative small use for fribbling while on the offensive—their passwork in this phase of the game was very-effective.

The local Chinese are frantic with joy over the success of the soccer and basketball teams and are wildly celebrating this ovening.

saw China defeat Japan. The line up of both teams was as

China.—Tang, Liu, Chen and Mau (forewards); Li, Wang and Yu (centres); Yin, Crang and Cheng

and Nakao (centres); Makiyama, Asano, Kaneko and Matsui.

The game was liberally sprinkled with fouls which were of a technical nature and were not intentional nor personal .- Reuter and United Press.

Shanghai, May 12. Mr. F. E. Harris was the only

respectively.

Full results of the day's races 12.30 p.m. (Full results of the day's races 12.00 Noon).

Dallas); 3, Kan (J. Pote-Hunt). Noodt); 2, Phantom Prince Encarnação); 3. Windmill Plane, (M. M. Sokoloff). Time: 0.58.

Rising and bowing, he said:
"With all due respect to your Parkins); 2, July (J. Sparke); 3,

8th. Race.-1, Vecherock (A. Raymond); 2, Blue Peter (J. Pote-

Stunning Morn (Mafoo); Black Mis-

VALLEY GOLF

Results

Men's 50 Yards Breast Stroke, date of the Hongkong Golf Club

Mixed Team Race: W. Schreuder's Second Round.—L. Goldman beat C. Thwaites two up: N. Drummond beat Water Polo: W. Schreuder's team Rowell two and one; J. Angwin beat

Philippines 5 1 0 1 0 6 9 0 3=25 China 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1= 1

ANOTHER WALK-OVER.

Manila, May 13. China's baschall nine went down to another overwhelming defeat when they met the Japanese. China scored only once and Japan tallied twenty

The score-board read as follows:
China 0 0.0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 Japan 41152241 x-20
China got three hits, through
Ching, Lee and B. Chang, Japan hit safely fourteen times. Each team made four errors.

The game was uninteresting and uneventful.-United Press. ANOTHER WIN

FOR CHINA Defeat Japan In

Volleyball Manila, May 12. The Philippines secured a wellmerited win over the Japanese by 21 to 18, 18 to 21, 21 to 7, and 21 to 14 in the volloyball contest. United

JAPAN DEFEATED AGAIN.

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GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

Manila, May 13.
The Philippines girls defeated the Chinese in a volleyball engagement. The contest was extremely close. The Philippines lost the first frame, 13-21, but turned the tables in the second and won 21-10. The last was a bitter struggle. Twice the score was deuced but the

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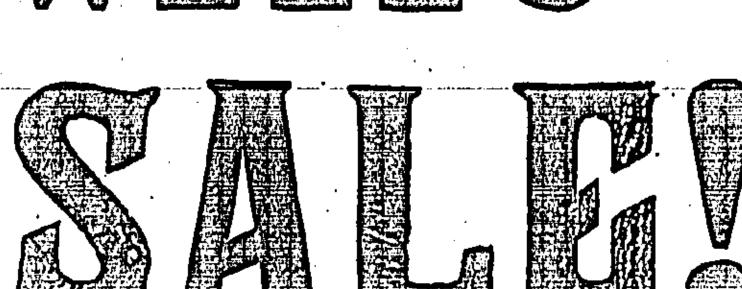
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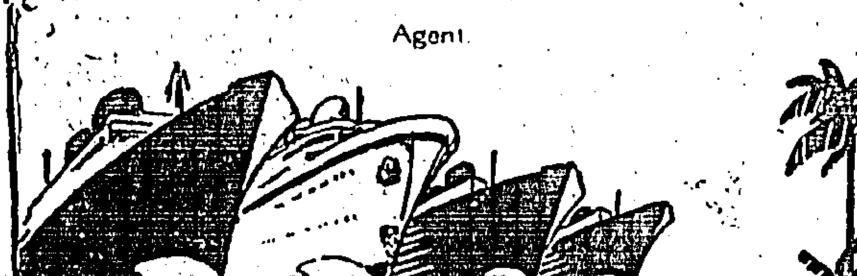
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CINEMA SCREENINGS NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Warren William and Lila Damita, two of the most popular players of the two of the most popular players of the screen, have been paired for the first line in the leading roles in the First National picture, "The Match King," which is the next change at the Queen's Theatre. Not only had the two never played together in the same picture before, but they had never met personally, although both, of course, were cognizant of the other's personally, and moved more or less in the same Hollywood circles. They were introduced to each other on the stage of Warner Bros. First National studios by their director, Howard Bretherton. Though of quite opposite temperaments, William being of a copl and determined turn of mind, and Damita, hot tempered and temperamental, they played together in absolute harmony, each expressed a high, admiration for the other's ability and personality. The screen play is and personality. The screen play is Shanghat of Mr. Ariyoshi, taken from the novel by Einar Japanese Minister to China, who Thorvoldson suggested by screaming was previously reported to have newspaper headlines that revealed the arranged for a meeting with double life of a certain financial General Hunng at Shanghai.—
wizard. It is one of the most romantic stories of high financing, monumental swindles and political intrigues that was ever emblazoned on the screen. So colossal is the scheme for world control on the part of a financial genius, that even to-day, although the facts are known to be true, that It seems incredible. There is a strong supporting east which includes Glanda Farrell, Harold Huber, Spencer Char- his emotions." tors and John Wray. "Three-Cornered Moon' Rivalling in real life the most

glorious fairy tale, the story of Gertrude Tonkonogy is almost as fantasfamous beroines over whom the Good a young man, and a sad one. Yet Schulberg, which comes on Tuesday to the King's Theatre. Her father was a wealthy real estate broker, and the family had life comparatively easy, sary. An old man knows, looking Then Mr. Tonkohogy passed away, and backward, the pity of wasting any a short time later, when the depression thing so precious as this little bit, with all their fortune in real time we are given here." estate, mother and ten children found. He' bowed and Estelle went to work. Gertrude studied she said, stenography and soon had a job in a thentrical agency typing scripts, for which she received \$25 a week. She was in love with a young physician. They intended to marry, but needed her salary for the family. While reading scripts she thought of writing n play about her family. "Three-Cornered Moon" is the result. The first stage producer to read it, liked it and gave her a contract." The first week's presentation brought Gertrude. \$800 in royalties. The play was successful. Her royalties increased. Paramount bought the screen rights to her play-another good fortune for Gertrude, and sho and her doctor married and spent a long honeymoon in Bermuda: "Three-Cornered Moon" has Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlen and Mary Boland as its stars, with Waltace Ford, Lydn Roberti, Joan Mursh, Tom Brown, William Bake-well, and Hardie Albright fentured. It was directed by Elliott Nugent,

"Devil Tiger" "There are more men killed by tigers in the jungles of Asia every year than there are tigers killed by men." It was this statement, accident. ly read in a Singapore newspaper that this simple item that Clyde E. Elliott, who directed the film in its natural realistic a film.

"Secret of the Blue Room" Arnold, Onslow Stevens, Muriel Kirk- gratulated for his pictorial artistry.

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without availing the return to Shanghay of Mr. Ariyoshi,

THE ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

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lito enough to know the truth of

He heard her breath catch.

"He sold the house-half-finished -" Noyes went on. "And now he says he will never build another. tic as that of any of Peter Grimm's That is the wrong viewpoint for Fairy always waved the mugic wand. I suppose it is natural. Quite nat-Gertrude Tonkonogy is the author of ural." He stood up then. "Thank the Paramount picture, "Three-Cor- you for listening to me, child," he sered Moon", produced by B. P. said. "An old man grows garrulous, trying to keep hearts from breaking when it is so unneces-

He bowed and Estelle put out themselves penniless. All the children her hand, "Send him to me-"

(To, be continued.). land, William Janney, Russell Hopton, Elizabeth Patterson and James Durkin, are the pawns in the gruesome and thrilling game of murder that the well known William Hurlburt story presents, and each in turn. according to the narrative, tries to solve the all-important Blue Room's secret of death. Kurt Neumann, the German master of cameras, is the director of the film and Charles Stumar, the photographer. Robert Barrat and Anders Van Haden are ed a small diamond and finessed the also listed among the players. Seldom ten, which held. has a cast been assembled which contnined so many and so prominent villains turn white and juveniles go the ace.

"Queen Christina" Screen history is made in "Queen clubs. He got dummy's hand down Christina," the long-expected picture to the five of hearts, the ace and reuniting Greta Garbo and John five of diamonds, and the three of Gilbert, showing simultaneously at the clubs. East bore down to the king Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. The production, "Devil Tiger", the sen. picture, a spectacular presentation of sational current attraction at the seventeenth century romance, as de-King's Thentre. It was on reading picted in the life and loves of Sweden's South got down to the jack of famous queen, is primarily historical spades, the ace and nine of hearts, because it brings Gilbert back to the and the nine of diamonds. And locale, decided to make a picture of the theatre, fans, after his announced West held the jack and eight of man-enting tiger who dares murder refirement to private life and after a hearts and the king and eight of more often than man. Elliott in five-year screen separation from terested his friend, James O. Spear- Carbo. It is a picture based authening, a New York newspapernian, in tically upon events and customs of his project, and, together, they con- the time and presents elaborate coeted the story that "Devil Tiger" historical settings, which for their tells. The filmization of the tale that beauty and accuracy, have seldon, been there is a tiger in Malaya who has equalled. The story deals with been by only a handful of natives, but Christian who, after being reared as who has already taken a toll of dozens a man and who was crowned King of of men's lives, kept fascinating them | Sweden, finds , tempestuous love until the complete story was outlined. through the visit to her court of John Elliptt's experience in the Malay Gilbert, who portrays the authentic Peninsula, an experience he achieved role of Ambassador Antonio Dimin-as the director of Frank Buck's telli of Spain. Their open love affair "Bring 'Em Back Alive", sprang to Incenses the nation against Christian his immediate assistance and he began and her people repeatedly clamour for assembling his material in carnest, her marriage to Prince Charles, one of the story called for three white actors, for it is the first drama of feature length ever made in the jungle proper. but abdicates her throne immediately length to experimental propers. Marion Burns, Kaue Richmond and Infter in favour of Prince Charles and Harry Woods were recruited for the flees in pursuit of Antonio-to find lim narts, affering what might mean the slain in a duel with her Lord Trealors of their lives in the naking of so surer. The performance of Garbo is undoubtedly the finest of her career and Gilbert, maintains and revives With no fewer than ten nopular that old petulant force so evident in stars heading its exceptional east, his earlier pictures. Inn Keith, Lewis Universal's latest thrill-purveyor, Stone, Elizabeth Young, C. Aubrey-"Secret of the Blue Room", will be Smith and many other members of the shown as next change at the Albanders | cast deserve honourable mention for Theatre. The stars, Lionel Atwill, their excellent voles and Director Gloria Stuart, Paul Lukas, Edward Rouben Mamoulian should be con-

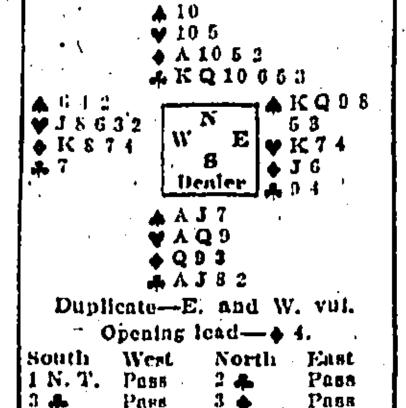
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number of points gained may not be many, they build up your spirit opponents.

.The bidding is an example of slow and deliberate exchange of information which North requires to arrive at his rather optimistic contract of six no trump.

hand to six odd.

his queen. He immediately return-



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The ten of hearts was led from names. Each was chosen for work dummy and the queen finessed, already registered. The implication which held. A club was won in conveyed is that the player in the dummy with the queen, and the new role will play a similar part, ten of spades returned. East play-This aids the mystery as former ed the queen and South won with

South now started to run off his and nine of spades and the king and seven of hearts.

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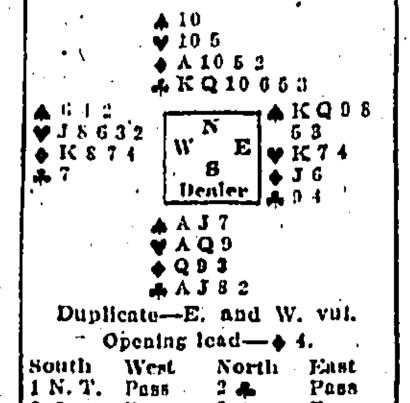
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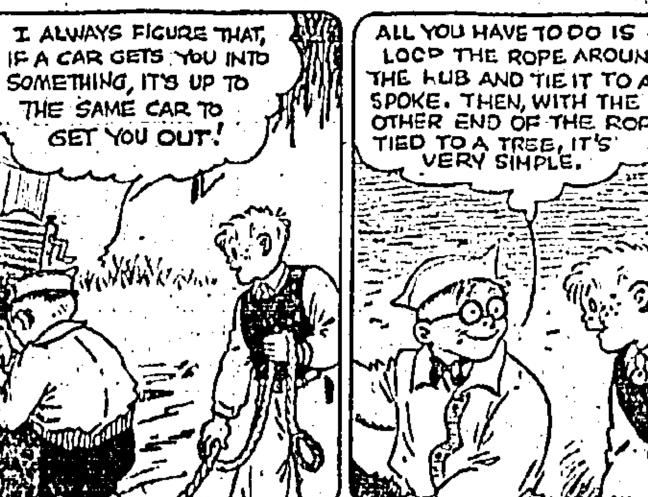
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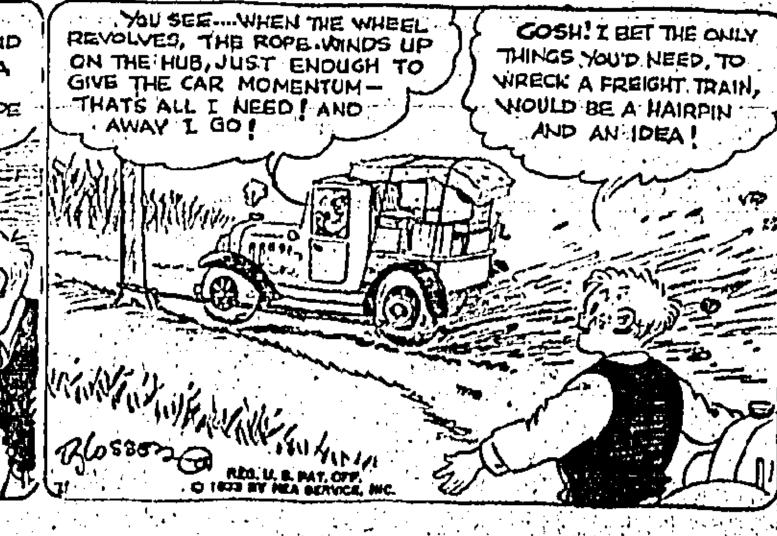
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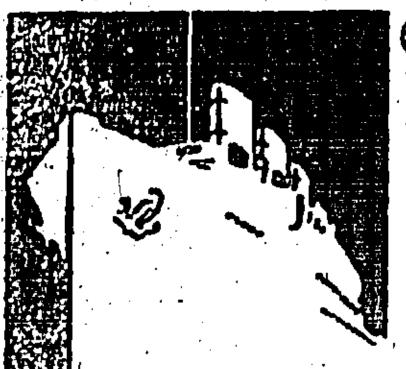






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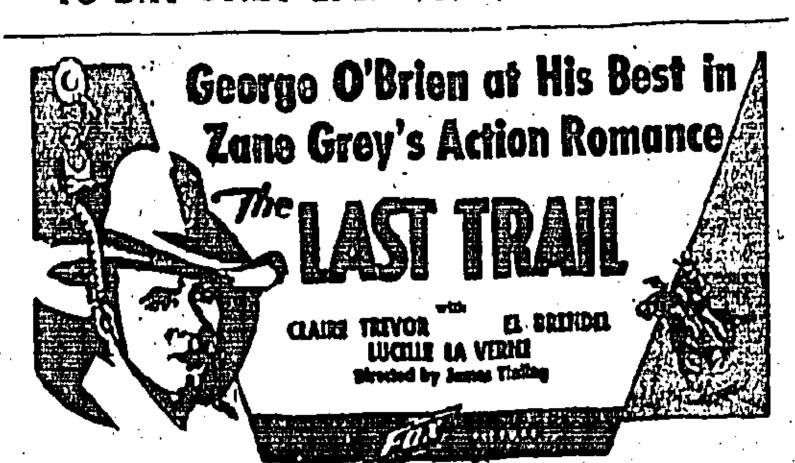
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insist on an early settlement of outstanding problems.

The Chinese authorities point out that no Chinese troops remain] in the demilitarised area and that the Japanese reports of Chinese firing on Japanese troops from Malanyu lack conviction.

Dospite the warning, the Japanese appear to have made no preparations for any action, and the general belief here is that the warning is part of the general and foreign circles here owing to Japanese policy of impressing the the complete absence of Sino-need for expediting the settle-Japanese tension in China, apart ment of the remaining problems in

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Paris, May 13. Important decisions were taken a truce having been declared to-day at Clermont-Ferrand pending peace negotiations. | Menzhinsky, one of the founders of the Soviet Union, who died where the Radical Party is holding its annual congress, delega- The Imam tions attending from all over capitulated when

The Radical Party is the stronghold, was strongest both in the Chamber and in danger of the Senate and its decision to confalling to the tinue to support M. Doumergue's troops of the in-National Government was vital to vading army. the continued existence of the Government.

The Congress of the Party also been officially decided to exclude from the Party announced a number of prominent leaders the Sau Government. Stavisky Affair.

include members of the Chamber Saudi Government says that the of Deputies, M. Andre Hesse, Vice-President of the Chamber, M. Imam of Yemen has agreed to Louis Prout, M. Dalimier, who was carry out the conditions of Ibn overhead.—Reuter. in the Daladier Cabinet and who Saud immediately. is alleged to have signed a letter from the Ministry of Commerce to Stavisky which facilitated the soon begin in regard to the conswindle, and M. Rene Renoult, the ditions of peace and the guarantees ex-Minister of Justice, for the alleged use of his Parliamentary demanded by Ibn Saud. influence to interfere with the course of justice against Stavisky.

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tion of truce has

Those deprived of membership The statement issued by the

Ibn Saud.

It adds that regotiations will

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The anticyclone is moving into the Eastern Sea, and the northern It is understood that the British depression, which has deepened considerably, is situated to the south of Hokkaido. Pressure con-

ASHES BURIED IN

MENZHINSKY HONOURED

Moscow, May 18. Ten thousand people packed he Red Square in Moscow today whon Soviet leaders paid their last respects to Viacheslav

the O.G.P.U., the secret political police, were buried in a niche in the wall of the Kremlin, the highest honour conferred by the

The urn was carried on a litter borne by high officials of the The only diplomatic representative present was Mr. N. H. H. Charles, Counsellor of the British Embassy, who was accompanied by

O.G.P.U. soldiers, envalry and artillory, while aeroplanes flew

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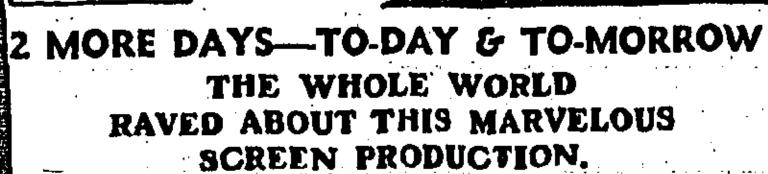
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Wong Yun-tong, a director of the Bank of East Asia, appeared before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy on Saturday morning, charged with having felonious-

ly forged, with intent to defraud, the signature of Wong Shut-on to a deed of transfer of 50 shares numbered from 15425 to 15474 of \$4,000 and the hearing was

tween May 15, 1919, and February

Wong Wai-pak was also charged with having aided and abetted Wong Yun-tong.

Mr. H. L. Dennys appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. M. K. Lo for both accused.

Mr. Donnys said that the ve of the property was about \$7 Both defendants were really. tives of the complainant, the's

defendant being his brother. Bail in each case was fixed the Bank of East. Asia, Ltd., be- Journed until 2.80 p,m. on May